

MUTT AND JEFF—A Day Off from Fighting Doesn't Mean Anything in Europe! By BUD FISHER.

JEFF, WE'RE IN LUCK!
TODAY I GOT A JOB AS A
HOTEL CLERK AND THEN USED
MY PULL AND GOT YOU A JOB
AS BELL BOY IN THE SAME JOINT

OH, FINE, MUTT!
I'VE ALWAYS
WANTED TO
WEAR A
UNIFORM

CALL ME
AT NINE
O'CLOCK IN
THE MORNING

FRONT!
CALL 258
AT NINE
A.M.

UM-M!
7 O'CLOCK!

WHAT
THE
MATTER

DID YOU
LEAVE A
CALL FOR
NINE
O'CLOCK?

YES

WELL, GO
BACK TO
SLEEP,
YOU'VE GOT
TWO HOURS
YET

THE
OFFICIAL
EXHIBIT

Latest
and
Best

Broadway
Automobile
and
Flower Show
Boston Store
Building
Broadway,
Opposite City Hall
October 23
to
October 30

It will be an exhibit of the
world's latest and best motor
cars and the rare and beautiful
blooms and shrubs of California.
Two shows in one.

The Only Down Town Show
Wait For It!

TODAY'S BEAUTY
SUGGESTIONS

Face powder simply covers up an
unattractive complexion and leaves
no lasting benefits. Those who have
tried a simple suppurax face lotion
find it much better. It removes
skin discolorations, such as freckles
and tan, and makes the skin smooth,
white and velvety. This lotion is
made by dissolving four ounces of
suppurax in one-half pint hot water,
then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine.
This complexion beautifier does not
rub off or show like powder, and gives
a more refined appearance. It re-
moves both shininess and sallowness,
rapidly giving the skin a permanent
healthy, youthful appearance.

An especially fine shampoo for this
weather can be had at trifling expense
by dissolving a teaspoonful of car-
throx in a cup of hot water. Pour
slowly on scalp and massage briskly.
This creates a soothing, cooling lather
that dissolves and removes all dan-
gerous excess oil and dirt. Rinsing
leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft
and pliant, while the hair takes on a
glossy richness of natural color, also a
softness which makes it seem very
much heavier than it is. After a car-
throx shampoo arranging the hair is a
pleasure.

Subscribe to the
CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading
Daily and Sunday Paper.

You cannot afford to overlook its special
Sunday features, which team with
interest.

Subscription and advertising rates
given upon application to the Los An-
geles representative of the Chronicle.

F. A. TAYLOR,
434 So. Hill St.

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED HOUSES
BUNGALOWS AND FLATS IN
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
CALL FOR INFORMATION
AND A NEW CITY MAP
ROBERT L. WARE COMPANY,
235 SOUTH HILL STREET,
GROUND FLOOR
THE OLD SILVER KEYWAY AGENCY,
NINE ANSELBY, MANAGER.

California Dairy Properties.
Title Insurance & Trust Company,
Trustees.
Beneficial Trusts Certificates
\$100.00 Each.
200 Citizens National Bank Building

Reliable Dentistry
At Low Prices. Estimate, FREE
Drs. Lutz & Lutz
Eastern Dentists
404 S. Hill St.
Open Evenings.

Safe Milk
for
Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
The Food-Drink for All Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.
Unless you say "HORLICK'S"
you may get a substitute.

CANCER CAN BE CURED
To stay cured by a safe and sure cure.
THE MRS. S. J. BRIDGE
CANCER CURE
405-407 Main Street
Bldg. Main 2941.
245 S. Broadway
We have successfully treated
and cured cancer for 27 years.
Price paid \$24.

WINTER
IS INDICATED

A. P. NIGHT WIRE
Sept. 20.—The
win, which arrived today
on route to Seattle, from
the ice pack from the Arctic
south to the coast, before
year that ever before.
one of the most severe
win, one of the most severe
navigation in the Arctic Sea
usually early.

INSURANCES
FROM VILLA.

Americans will be Protected,
Northern Chief Says.

Indictiveness, Although
Carranza is Favored.

His Army is Able to
Maintain Order.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Gen.
L. Carranza today authorized his Wash-
ington, D. C., representative, En-
rique C. Llorente, to issue a
statement promising protection
to Americans and other foreigners
in Mexican territory controlled by him.
There have been reports that for-
eigners would suffer as a result
of the pan-American conference
at New York, forecasting
the government in the northern
part of Carranza, and the re-
newed warning to Americans
that the fighting zones of North-
western Mexico.

Gen. Carranza wishes to state em-
phatically, Mr. Llorente said, "that
the rights and interests of Ameri-
cans and other foreigners in Mex-
ico are being maintained by the
government of Carranza and the
United States and Great Britain
and other nations who control the
territory of the republic, he will
take pains to care for the lives and
property of Americans and other
foreigners, who have not yet been
able to come to the aid of their
government."

It is considered opportune at this
time to state further that the
commander of the United States
army in Mexico, General Pershing,
is maintaining order in the
territory of Carranza, and that
even in the event of actual fighting,
the United States army will be
in a position to maintain order
and prevent any damage to the
property of Americans and other
foreigners.

It is stated that the State Depart-
ment has been informed that
the United States army is main-
taining order in the territory of
Carranza, and that the United
States army is in a position to
maintain order and prevent any
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RODRIGUEZ IS ACCUSED
OF KILLING AMERICAN.

APOLLO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—Apol-
lo Rodriguez, a former captain in
Victoriano Huerta's Mexican
army, was lodged in jail here today
on a charge of killing thirteen
Americans on the border of the
United States.

Rodriguez, it is alleged, was
enticed by Mexicans to an island in the
Rio Grande by the statement that he
would receive payment for thirteen
horses stolen from his Texas ranch.

Vergara, it is alleged, was
killed when he reached the island and
later was killed and buried on
Mexico soil.

Apollo Rodriguez, a Huerta captain
at Nuevo Laredo, at the time, was
charged with the crime by
Texas authorities but despite ef-

orts, his arrest never was effected
on Mexican soil.

After the Governor of Texas had
requested, without result, that Ver-
gara's body be returned to Laredo,
Tex., for burial, eight Americans,
whose identities have not been made
public, crossed the river on the night
of March 8, 1914, and the body
of the murdered Vergara, an Ameri-
can citizen, for whom Texas de-
manded punishment at the hands of
Mexican authorities and which de-
mand was ignored.

Gen. Trevino during his inspection
today rode to the center of the
international bridge, connecting
Brownsville and Matamoros, where
he made several inquiries of Ameri-
can army officers about the troops on
the American side of the river.

NITROGEN AND SOIL.
Results of the Special Study of the
Subject Made by Dr. Lipman in
California.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON (Mass.) Sept. 15.—Charles
R. Lipman of the College of Agricul-
ture, University of California, an-
nounces through the proceedings of
the National Academy of Sciences, the
results of some studies on the nitrogen
problem in arid soils, with especial
reference to problems of soil fertility
in California. He finds that one of
the chief difficulties is the feeble
nitrifying of the soil. On truly arid
soils it often happens, however, that
some forms of nitrogen may be nitrif-
ied, but the process is so slow that
the results are negligible.

Prof. Lipman is therefore led to the
conclusions that: 1. The addition
and maintenance of a good supply of
organic matter by green manuring or
by the use of barnyard manure must
be practiced on all soils deficient in
nitrogen and organic matter. 2. Nitro-
genous fertilizers when employed on
such soils must be either of the low-
grade organic variety such as steamed
bone meal, cotton seed meal and
sewage sludge, or else sulphate of am-
monia must be used. 3. The over-
heating of the soil, excessive evapora-
tion of moisture, the oxidation of or-
ganic matter should be prevented
through the use of some kind of straw
or manure mulch.

This is to be regarded as one of
the most important measures for pre-
sent and future soil management in
California orchards and vineyards,
where nitrogen and organic matter are
deficient.

MEXICANS KILLED
IN A COLLISION

LAREDO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—Five
Mexicans were killed and eleven
injured today in a head-on collision
between a passenger train and a loco-
motive on the Coahuila and Pacific
Railway a few miles west of Saltillo.

Twenty American refugees arrived here
from Mexico today. They report
quiet prevails in the vicinity of Mon-
terrey.

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relative to a new plan of operations
is taken to indicate that a report
generally circulated here as Villa's
new plan may contain elements of truth.

In effect it is said Gen. Villa now
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Guzman, Chihuahua, with his whole
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to take Casas Grandes and later Guaymas,
and then swing eastward with a junction
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for an attack on an objective given
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VILLA PLANS SURPRISE
TO UPSET CARRANZA.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—Col.
Hilberto Villa, financial agent at
Juarez for the Villa forces, de-
clared today that his brother, Gen.
Francisco Villa, would spring a series
of surprises upon the Carranza forces
within a week or ten days.

"A number of operations have been
worked out that will completely turn
the situation," he said.

"The movement of forces to the
northern part of the State from Tor-
reon is being done merely for the
purpose of strengthening garrisons.
The present movements of military
forces in Northern Chihuahua have
no other significance."

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GEN. BLANCO
IS CAPTURED.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—
Gen. Lucio Blanco has been captured
and is now held a prisoner in jail by
Gen. Obregon, according to an official
Carranza dispatch from Vera Cruz
received here today.

The same dispatch declared Eula-
lio Gutierrez, once provincial Presi-
dent of Coahuila, had been captured
and is now held a prisoner in jail by
Gen. Obregon at Saltillo.

No details of the capture of Gen.
Blanco were given in the message
from Vera Cruz.

Gen. Blanco has been a prominent
military figure in Mexico for many
years. He recently came to San An-
tonio as a refugee and after confer-
ences with friends here he departed
about ten days ago for El Paso. His
movements since that time have not
been disclosed.

THREE VOLCANOES ACTIVE.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Sept. 20.—Multiple eruptions
of the Italian volcanoes are now
occurring, sending a dispatch from Rome.
Vesuvius, Aetna and Stromboli are all
active, a singular phenomenon never
before recorded. None of the eruptions,
however, is of a character to
cause alarm.

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ADRIAN
ING PROCESS

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STATES FIRST AS
ING NATION.

P. NIGHT WIRE
SCISCO, Sept. 20.—The
director of the United
States Geological Survey,
Adrian Smith, president of the
made a statement today
the publication of the
Commission on Indian
Congress will occur
Delegates from all
United States are in
regulation of busi-
ness, would be held
the convention by
and at the opening of

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Col. Villa
relative to a new plan of operations
is taken to indicate that a report
generally circulated here as Villa's
new plan may contain elements of truth.

1968

FOR LEASE—
Parished Rooms.
THE HOTEL FREMONT.
A new building, two blocks from Broadway. A
household of people who know. Conducted on Ameri-
can and European plan. Single rooms, \$10.00 and up;
double rooms, \$12.00 and up. Bathing and toilet
rooms, elegant rooms, single and en suite,
cabinets, beautiful rooming
rooms, reasonable and
comfortable.
NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL.
Corner of Ninth
and Broadway. Moderate prices. DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
1000 Broadway. Single rooms, \$10.00 and up;
double rooms, \$12.00 and up. Bathing and toilet
rooms, elegant rooms, single and en suite,
cabinets, beautiful rooming
rooms, reasonable and
comfortable.
THE MOUNTAIN.
Very pleasant and comfortable.
Single rooms, \$10.00 and up;
double rooms, \$12.00 and up. Bathing and toilet
rooms, elegant rooms, single and en suite,
cabinets, beautiful rooming
rooms, reasonable and
comfortable.
THE MOUNTAIN.
Very pleasant and comfortable.
Single rooms, \$10.00 and up;
double rooms, \$12.00 and up. Bathing and toilet
rooms, elegant rooms, single and en suite,
cabinets, beautiful rooming
rooms, reasonable and
comfortable.

LET—Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, TWO ROOMS AND BATH. Close to city center, you will rent front room and bath separately or both. Call Mrs. J. H. Smith at 608-7900. Address 428 N. KENMORE AVE., Winifred.

TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED for housekeeping, and neighboring, rent \$15 and \$10 a month, no children. Call Mrs. E. M. Macle 608-7900.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR sleeping, private bath, half cottage. 114 TEA.

LET—Unfurnished Flats.

BEAUTIFUL FLATS WITH INDIVIDUAL
 lots, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' high, giving the impression of a high-class
 estate. Located in the heart of the city and
 New Hampshire sta. in the fashionable
 district. Ninety acres, car line, lawn,
 swimming pool, tennis court, etc. etc.
 Showers, the dreamlands, beautiful
 grounds, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
 in Los Angeles. Vacant, clean and
 ready for occupancy. Call for more
 information.

ST- ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, HALF BLOCK
 WESTLAKE PARK, four car line, 10 minutes
 to downtown. Beautifully furnished, with
 hall and DINING-ROOM, equipped with
 kitchen, wall box, bookcase, mirrors, buffet,
 etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
 Call. PHONE 51566.

ST-4- 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
 ment, 100' wide, 100' deep, 100' high, in
 a warm, modern built-in elevator, etc., etc.
 etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.
 mountains, exclusive neighborhood. Westlake
 Park, 10 minutes to downtown. Call for more
 information. The SUBARU
 Westwood area.

NEW HOLLYWOOD FLAT.
 Location, new white plastered building, 9
 minutes to downtown, 10 minutes to
 Indian in the car. 1810 N. Van Ness
 St. Call for more information.

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FOR SALE—
Harbor Property

**WIL-
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CHANCE.
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country, 60
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Abundant
Climate
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RANCH #10
TY BLDG.

RES--
anted.

MINING OPER-
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BOOKING--
of delivery.
RAND AVE.

NEWLY RE-

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Meeting of Los Angeles Scottish.
All Scotchmen by birth or descent are invited to present this evening at the meeting of the Los Angeles Scottish to be held in the Times assembly-rooms. Preliminary matters of organization have been completed and active work is under way. Dr. Edward P. Bailey will give a lecture on first aid and other matters of interest will be discussed.

Motor Truck Injures Boy.

Knocked from his bicycle by a motor truck, Reuben Sein, 11 years of age, No. 252 North Soto street, was painfully injured last night and taken to the Receiving Hospital. The boy was riding his bicycle about a block from his home when he was run into by the truck, he said, and pitched to the ground. The driver of the truck did not stop, he told the police. The boy was treated for a broken shoulder blade and then taken home.

Postpone Edison Hearing.

Notice that the State Railroad Commission has postponed the hearing of the city's application for the valuation of a portion of the distribution system of the Southern California Edison Company until November 23 was received here yesterday. The hearing was originally set for today. The recent annexation of considerable property in San Fernando Valley has caused the city to amend its original complaint, with the result that the valuation work of the commission was increased.

Planning Great Picnic.

The Jewish War Sufferers' Relief Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Angelus Hotel to plan a large picnic to be given Sunday, October 3, in Schusterman Park. This will be an all-day and evening affair, with speaking, music, games and dancing. The Ticket Committee plans to carry on a lively campaign for the sale of several thousand tickets. The profits, together with other moneys collected through the activities of the society, will be forwarded to the General Relief Committee in New York, and will then go to the needy workers in the great European conflict.

Oliver Growers to Meet.

Under the auspices of the southern division of the California Olive Oil Association, a mass-meeting to discuss problems of the olive-oil industry will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. John J. Ayis of San Francisco, president of the organization, is in the city arranging for the gathering, assisted by Carl T. Worst, also of San Francisco. Both men are staying at the Lankershim Hotel. Invitations have been sent broadcast and delegations of olive growers and bankers from the surrounding country are expected. The meeting will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Club Girls' Rally.

The senior clubs of the Y.W.C.A. will meet in the cafeteria of the association at 6 o'clock Thursday evening for dinner. The purpose of the gathering will be to discuss and plan for the future made. The clubs carry on various forms of social service and have for the past fifteen years been a vital force in the city among business girls. The members are looking forward to a year of successful undertakings. The names of the club presidents are: Adelphi, Miss Rosemond Harker; Ayuda, Miss Grace M. Derling; Hermosa, Miss Mary Kitson; Victoria, Miss Isabel Nichols; and Commercial, Miss Edna Bellingham.

MAYOR MAKES SPEECH.

Tells North Main-street Improvement Association Plan for Handling Unemployed Situation.
One of the best meetings in the history of the North Main-street Improvement Association was held last night in the Griffin-avenue school building. Considerable business of interest to the community was considered, and the assembly was then addressed by the Mayor and also by his secretary.

Mr. McWilliams spoke on the work the improvement associations of Los Angeles are accomplishing and the possibilities that lie before them calling for an extension of their scope.

The Mayor went into considerable detail as to his plan for handling the unemployed problem in this city. He favors the employment of permanent residents on public works, park improvement, etc., and believes it is possible to bring about a system in this city that will assure bona-fide residents of the opportunity to labor and support their families in times of stress.

Announcement was made that a benefit is to be given for the improvement association at the Starland Theater, on North Broadway, the night of October 27. Various local features of entertainment will be presented.

EARLY DAYS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

SPEAKER GIVES REMINISCENCES AT INTERESTING STATE SOCIETY MEETING.

Pioneer life in New Hampshire is described by D. H. Hurley at a meeting of the New Hampshire Society last evening in the Times assembly-rooms. The address followed an interesting literary and musical programme, prepared by Miss Helen A. Ford.

"Life in New Hampshire was very different fifty years ago," Mr. Hurley said. "There were no railroads in my part of the State. Strange as it may seem the coming of the railroad was a curse in one respect. The railroad created a market for wood. The farmers began cutting the wood off their land and neglected their farms. After a while the wood was gone, their farms had gone to the dogs and they had no money."

"When it used to snow in New Hampshire, as it often does, we made good roads by hitching eight or ten yoke of oxen to a sled and tramping down the snow. This appears crude, but it was a successful way of making the roads passable after a heavy snow."

"Around Albany, where I came from, the live stock was a very poor grade, due, it was said, to an ancient curse pronounced on the cattle by an Indian chief. The best milk cows gave one pint to a quart and a half of milk. Around in that part of the country a cow was lucky if she managed to survive the winter. While the cattle were not the best there was nothing the matter with the people."

The other features of the programme included a concert reading by the Potter sisters, who were endorsed several times; a whistling solo by Miss Mable Carberry, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Charles A. Page. Refreshments were served and the pleasant evening was concluded with dancing.

PAINTER ENDS LIFE.

Family trouble early last night caused L. Serry, a sign painter, No. 7234 Maypett avenue, to fire a shot from a large revolver into his head. Discovered by neighbors, Mr. Serry was rushed to the county hospital, but died shortly after arriving. The body was taken to the Paul morgue. According to deputies from the Sheriff's office, who investigated, Mr. Serry's wife left him about a week ago and he had been very dependent during the past few days. Neighbors declared that he had threatened to take his life several times.

PERSONALS.

William G. Edens, assistant secretary of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, Ill., is in the city.

Lieut. R. P. Hartle, Twentieth Infantry, U.S.A., arrived from the north yesterday and is staying at the Clark. Joseph W. Walker, superintendent of the Fresno division of the Santa Fe, and his daughter, Miss Lola, are guests at the Hollenbeck.

H. Harrington of Butte arrived from the north yesterday and is a guest at the Hayward. Mr. Harrington, who is a wholesale merchant, is here on business and expects to remain several days.

O. B. Sellers arrived yesterday from Wickenburg, Ariz., and is a guest at the Angelus. Mr. Sellers is identified with the mining industry and owns several valuable copper claims. He expects to remain in the city several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillan of Montreal arrived from the north yesterday for a stay of several days at the Angelus. Mr. Gillan is a general contractor and is spending his vacation at the hotel. He will leave the latter part of the week for San Diego and then return east.

Among the tourists from the East who arrived at the Lankershim yesterday are Mrs. and Miss Cochran of New York. The ladies are touring the Coast and have visited the principal cities and points of interest throughout the West. After a stay of a few days they will go to San Diego.

Among the tourists who arrived yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carman of Stratford, Ont. They are members of an automobile party and are touring the Coast. Other members of the party are W. D. Foster and wife, of Goldfield. After a stay of a few days at the Clark the motorists will go to San Diego.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

New Blouses

Each day brings us something new in Blouses—these of Lace and Nets are extremely beautiful. Either high or low neck—priced \$1.00 up (Main Floor)

Chiffon-Taffeta

Petticoats \$3.95 Special at 3—

The newest silk undershirts—styles are the scalloped, ruffle effects, quilling and ruchings, also bottom floor flouncing.

In all the newest wanted shades of the season. (3rd Floor)

Polo Scarfs

All bright colors, also in Black and White. Worsteds Scarfs at \$1.50
Scarfs of Pure Silk, in Rose, Sky, White, Gray, Black and White, at \$3.50

Garmets of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

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The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

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"PEACE WITH VICTORIES"



It's astonishing what a piece of money can do these days! We have two wonderful bargains in our Exposition Specials which we are selling at \$20 and \$25. Browns and Grays are "it" this season and Brauer's big stock offers many exclusive designs even at these popular prices. Come now if you want them.

A.K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores

345-347 and 529-527

WE ARE MAKING

a special offer on a \$20 set of teeth that we know cannot be equalled elsewhere under \$15.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's 112 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for \$15.00 or make you a \$12.00 set free.

SALES DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Farmhouse-Dahmann Building.

Popular Prices

Without lowering the standard maintained by us for 30 years, we have reduced our prices considerably. Best set lenses, \$6.00; Rx, \$1.25 each; Toric, \$1.00; Rx, \$1.50 each; Kryptok, \$1.00 to \$2.50 each.

J. P. DELANY, 436 Broadway.

POMPEAN OLIVE OIL

Always Fresh—Pure—Sweet

Awarded Gold Medal San Francisco Exposition

the Highest Honor on Imported Olive Oil

INJECTION BROL

Without inconvenience for the patient

Without inconvenience for the patient

AUCTION

Of Fine Furnishings, Tuesday, 10 A.M.

These fine furnishings, from Westlake home, are to be sold without limit or reserve.

"Sticky" furniture, Oriental rug, beautiful dining set, complete dining set, (white enamel bedroom set, a beauty.) Haviland dishes, bric-a-brac, fine parlor furniture, paintings, piano, hall clock, rug, brass beds, silk portieres. Lots of extra fine goods! All furnishings extra nice and mostly like new.

LUNCH AT NOON.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

We sell and collect for sale at auction: Oriental rug, oil paintings, etc.

We guarantee full retail value for same.

California Auction Co.

Reg. Under No. 7448 Civil Code of Cal.

Phone 52471, Bldg. 4783.

Office and Salesrooms, 112-114 Court St.

(Between Spring and Main.)

Main 2114. —PHONES— 74810.

AUCTION

J. J. SUARMAN, Auction and Commission House

General Auctioneer.

Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.

Office and Salesrooms, 112-114 Court St.

(Between Spring and Main.)

Main 2114. —PHONES— 74810.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

609 Main Bldg. Bldg. 8182-84896.

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

Incorporated

808 South Broadway

Factory Representatives for the Celebrated

Story & Clark Pianos and Player Pianos.

Dr. Joseph Fandrey, European specialist, cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business.

Call at my office, 1421 Santa Monica, Los Angeles, at 10:30 a.m. Phone 4314. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 8 to 9, except Sunday.

3 WAYS—3 DAYS

EVERY DAY

To CHICAGO AND EAST

THROUGH SALT LAKE CITY

LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 125 P.M.

PACIFIC LIMITED - 9:00 A.M.

BULLINGTON LIMITED - 9:00 A.M.

OBSERVATION, SLEEPING AND DINING CARS

SUITS OF \$20.00 TO \$50.00

STATION AT 800 SOUTH SPRING STREET

RUPTURE

Dr. Joseph Fandrey, European specialist, cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection nor detention from business.

Call at my office, 1421 Santa Monica, Los Angeles, at 10:30 a.m. Phone 4314. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 8 to 9, except Sunday.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

Cholera FAMILY TOMB and other

Gravestones and monuments

and centrally located

ENDOWED PERMANENT

Readers of classified advertisements in The Times

section have many opportunities to buy and sell

advantageously than any other

class of people in Southern California.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.8

Protests Against the Bond Proposition Futile.

It is believed Mr. Woolwine will once more ask for the appropriation, later on.

A. D. Gash, president of the Illinois Highway Commission, who has been

YOUNG ROBBERS BAFFLE POLICE.

**AFTER THREE HOLD-UPS ELUDE
PURSUIT WITHOUT FLIGHT**

According to G. C. Zalibra of No. 1337 Waterloo street, he was held up and robbed of \$6 by the bandits early Sunday night. The robbers, according to Mr. Zalibra, were very well dressed and were not masked. Only one of them carried a revolver. Two other residents of Waterloo street were held up and robbed by the same men the night before.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. G. COCHRAN, President. **A. E. POMEROY, Vice-President.**
W. D. WOOLWINE, Treasurer. **J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-President.**
D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector. **C. J. WADE, Secretary.**

(continued from First Page.)

FOR ALL CLERGYMEN.
Attention will also be reserved for numerous members of the native clergy who have expressed a desire to be present. The priests will come from all parts of the diocese as from various points on the coast.

YOUNG ROBBERS BAFFLE POLICE.

According to G. C. Zalibra of No. 1337 Waterloo street, he was held up and robbed of \$6 by the bandits early Sunday night. The robbers, according to Mr. Zalibra, were very well dressed and were not masked. Only one of them carried a revolver. Two other residents of Waterloo street were held up and robbed by the same men the night before.

priced at 69c. **Among the many splendid bargains**

Talk with any one of our thousands of satisfied customers and, then let us show you our modern 4-room bungalow with lawn, trees and flowers AT ABOVE PRICE and terms as low as \$75 cash and \$18.00 a month, including interest. It is close in on a good 50 yellow carline and beautiful high location. Close by in the same restricted district, we have a beautiful cozy 6-room home for \$2380. Only \$100 cash and \$20 a month including interest. Come in or phone—we will gladly show you the property. Don't wait until they are both sold.

Main 1371

**two kinds—light
and dark—Mair
Malt Tonic, too.**

1

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for Charles Bushman, Wm. Brooks, E. H. Bruce, Julia L. Casanovi, Mrs. M. J. DeLoach, Mrs. R. Edman, Miss May Evans, Miss Nevada Gleason, Alfred Horneae, Joseph L. Hammer, Mrs. Sarah Han- kins, Joe Iseler, Interstate Features Film, Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mrs. E. C. McLean, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Robert P. Reeves, Steve Rogers, Philip Sharples, Mrs. Augusta Saunders, Arthur R. Spencer, Mrs. Clara Schaferer, E. E. Tutt, Edgar Weiss, Marjorie Wilkinson, Gen. W. W. Wallace, John Van Gieson, Mrs. W. Van Atta, Capt. A. F. Ward, John Boyce Jr., Rosine E. Ryan, Mrs. E. C. Maple, F. Junior and H. A. Hayes.

priced at 69c. **Among the many splendid bargains**

Whether your trouble is Sciatica, Lumbago or the dreaded Articular Rheumatism, the answer is the same. You must treat it through the blood. That is the only way to rid the system of uric acid, purify the blood and vitalize the nerves. If the blood is freed from impurities, Rheumatism must go. This in short is the exact knowledge gained by the research laboratories of the S. S. S. Co. in Atlanta. There tests have been made for years. They have proved that Rheumatism is. They know that S. S. S. the remarkable blood tonic, which they originated, will relieve you of Rheumatism. Take S. S. S. and you will completely recover. Thousands of sufferers by the use of S. S. S. is positive proof that you can be relieved. S. S. S. is a blood tonic—a purifier that restores the blood, revitalizes it, cleanses it, makes it pure as it was before it became poisoned with impurities. S. S. S. gives it strength to drive out these impurities—the uric acid and organic poisons and when you are free of them you will say "Thank you, S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga." If you need special advice, write to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**BRENTWOOD
PARK
THE
20th
House
IS NOW
BEING
ERECTED**

Will Yours Be the Best?

THE OLD-T

THE OLD-T

great bunch of scouts and almost every office had its three musketeers of the rule. There was old Cap Nash, who had commanded a company of cavalry in the Civil War, and

But for this Skate would have been a gentleman and a scholar. He was an authority on English literature, the classics, ancient history and mythology. He loved the Victorian poets and he had their works by heart. He would talk—

he was a Mormon. As a class, there was choice between a drink

Going out to borrow
incident of sending the price
contemporary to do

THE OLD-TIME PRINTER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

WHEN they began to put over brass-jawed machinery that spit out molten lead and spat out different faces of body type, the old-fashioned printer threw his rule out of the window and disappeared into the discard. His long generation he was a real something—sometimes reprehensible, sometimes lovable, but always interesting. He has been at once the butt of many a story, and he contributed to both the tragedy and the comedy of our large and lovely city. When the time came when the trained dexterity of his fingers added to the care and operation of a wonderful piece of mechanism, he waved his hand in token of protest and took passage on the good ship "Progress."

He didn't fall at least not at first—but he realized that the learning of a new trade was beyond even his versatile nature, and so he quit. Of course he was a good deal of hand at the country weeklies—but as for the old-time "print" he has passed on.

Younger printers took to the order and became a part of the new machinery. Some of them had a successful career at the time. They still remember the old and pour out occasional libels to their recollection.

WORTH-WHILE FELLOWS. The worth while, for they were a bunch of scoundrels and almost all of them had their three musketeers. There was old Cap, who had commanded a company of cavalry in the Civil War, and was as brave as a lion. He had killed time on all the big and was most generous when he was about the most undisciplined of the bunch. He was a real old-time printer's printer. He was a craftsman that reflected the policy of the New York Sun. Cap was the father of the rule and when any question came up he would tell what was the rule on the Boston Globe or the Eagle. Cap kept his crop of hair copiously sprayed with pomade. He was always ready to drink to friend or foe.

There was Baldy Sour. We don't know that because his name was Baldy. He was a real old-time printer's printer. He was a craftsman that reflected the policy of the New York Sun. Cap was the father of the rule and when any question came up he would tell what was the rule on the Boston Globe or the Eagle. Cap kept his crop of hair copiously sprayed with pomade. He was always ready to drink to friend or foe.

TRAMP WITH BAGGAGE. When about Christmas time we had a visit from Old Skat. He would be wearing a straw hat and a pair of knickerbockers. He was one of the few tramp printers who had a little black bag as long as a crutch. He usually carried a dog-like affection for the sporting editor. These are the earliest manifestations of his inking for his career.

DRAMATIC EDUCATION. We recall one devil who from the first had a passionate interest in the stage. It was a part of his duty to take the advertising cuts to the theater on the night of the show, and for this the management gave him admission to the gallery, which was his idea of heaven. If an attraction had no cuts in its press staff he was miserable and he bitterly denounced the company as a bunch of cheap stiffs and barnstormers. If the man who did drama on the paper didn't care to go to the show or had something else on hand, he could get a line on it from the kid, whose judgment was almost uncanny.

Presently the youngster began to turn in a little dramatic copy himself. He read the Clipper every week and he worked up some stage notes that had local connection and were breezily told. It being a small city he was soon given charge of the dramatic department and the stage gossip became popular with all classes. The young man has since developed into a very successful playwright and manager and has made a fortune by his brilliance and shrewdness.

He is but one of many. The duties of a devil in a country office were of crazy-quilt variety. Learning the printer's trade seemed to be but an incident of the life. The kid swept out the office in the morning, rushed the growler for the printers at noon and cleaned up the press at night. Between times he was at the back and call everybody on the place from the old man down to the press feeder. He had to beat the 2:50 train to get the little box of "plates" from Chicago that constituted the "telegraph" service of the paper. If the train was late the "wires" were down, and when it did come the messenger would have to run all the way to the office with his



Good-by!

The modern shop is too much for the old-timer.

burden in order that the day's issue be not unduly delayed.

A CHILLY SPOT. The coldest place in the world is a Michigan printing office on a Monday morning in January. There has been no fire in the round oak stove since Saturday afternoon and the snow has blown in through the broken pane of glass in the press room window. When the devil does start the fire the blamed old stovepipe smokes so badly that the printers have to open the windows and stick their heads out to keep from choking to death. The pile of type in the little boxes comprising the printer's case are frozen together. They were moistened to help in the process of distributing Saturday afternoon and this moisture has congealed. Picking up these icy bits of metal with numb fingers is no easy task and it would sometimes be nearly noon before the compositors' fins would be thoroughly thawed out and limbered up.

As a rule the tourist printer did not make a good reporter although most of them could undertake any job on the plant. The printer knows and understands all the elements composing a news item but will not put them together with the patience and art of a skilled reporter. He can produce capable editorials and frequently write poetry, but the construction of a strong news story is not to his liking.

But he will do it if he has to. **VERSATILITY.** Any old-time printer can jump in and make up the paper at a moment's notice. Besides his favorite composing rule he always carried a make-up rule in his vest pocket. Even when he was stewed he could remember the run of the medicine ads and the reading notices that went with them. The compositor might be called upon to edit the paper, write locals, read proof, cut copy, clean out the forms, sort out the newboys, kick over the old-fashioned Wash-



Highest Income Obtainable On An Insured Investment

THE 5 1/2% paid on Mortgage Guarantee Co.'s Certificate is very carefully figured upon a basis established by many years of experience in the investment field.

These Certificates have the full approval of the State's highest banking and insurance officials—and the mortgages they represent are absolutely insured, as to safety of principal and payment of interest, by State-authorized Policies of Mortgage Insurance.

5 1/2%

(Guaranteed) First Mortgage Certificates

Viewed in this light, 5 1/2% is a most liberal income. Certificates in \$100 multiples. Ask for Booklet "B."

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Fully-Paid Capital \$2,500,000
(35) 626 So. Spring

"I never tasted such good Tea
Isn't it delicious?
And so refreshing

M. A. Newmark & Co.
Wholesale Distributors.

SAFE-TEA FIRST

Riadways Tea

Printer Folk, Our Guest.

(Continued from First Page.)

In charge of the Women's Committee, headed by Mrs. Fletcher Ford. This evening there will be an informal reception and dance for visitors in the ballroom of the Alexandria.

The entertainment programme for tomorrow includes a stage party for the men at the Alexandria in the evening, and a theater party for the visiting women. Thursday evening, the visitors will go to Venice in special Pacific Electric cars, leaving here at 7 o'clock, and Friday the whole party will go to Catalina.

Headquarters for the visiting officers have been opened in Parlor "E," on the mezzanine floor of the Alexandria, with Secretary P. P. Tyler in charge. The registration booth in the lobby of the hotel is in charge of representatives of the Los Angeles Typothetae. An information bureau is operated as an adjunct to it.

A meeting of the open shop division of the organization was announced late yesterday for Wednesday. This meeting will be held in the amalgamated organization's headquarters in parlor "E" of the Alexandria at 2:30 p.m.

C. D. Traphagen, the first vice-president of the organization, who arrived here yesterday just in time to preside at the meeting of the Executive Committee, is proprietor of the State Journal of Lincoln, Neb.

POSTPONES PARTY.

Out of respect to the memory of the late Bishop Conaty the Hibernian Savings Bank management postponed the theater party to its employees, scheduled at the Orpheum last night. The affair was to have been given in compliment to the noted Irish tenor, Thomas Egan, who had arranged to sing special Celtic numbers in honor of the bank employees.

TO SENTENCE SMUGGLERS.

Judge Trippet yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial argued in behalf of Ed Miller and Harry Hopper, convicted of smuggling Chinese. The boys will be up for sentence this morning.

Gold Medal Products



ANY way you turn—on city streets or country roads, you're almost certain to find STANDARD OIL COMPANY STATIONS. This means that no matter where you tour on the Coast, you can go every foot of the way on the oil and gas that won highest honors, P. P. I. E.—gold medals—for efficiency, for uniformity, for quality—Zerolene, the standard oil for motor cars, and Red Crown, the gasoline of quality.

Standard Oil Company
(CALIFORNIA)



Observe that we use no comparative prices—No exaggeration.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 50 BROADWAY 317-325 50 HILL STREET
A FUSENOT CO.

October Pictorial Review
Pattern Sheets
Free.

Huge Purchase of Jewelry, Underprice
Beginning at 25c and going to \$17.50.
Thousands of Dollars of Jewelry
Is Being Sold for a Fraction
of the Maker's Prices.

The sale started yesterday morning and will be continued today and tomorrow.

It will include:

Lavallieres, scarf pins, rings, solid silver mesh bags, gold-plated mesh bags, cuff links, brooches, jet ornaments, chains, bar pins, bracelets, fobs, tie holders, native California stones in a great variety of settings.

Besides these you will find some novel imported jewelry, with settings of genuine stones.

Prices are less than the maker himself believed his goods worth.

"Korrek Shape" Shoes
—for men

\$6

Dull Calf
Lace or Button
Tan Russia of
same in Lace



Style
1729

—simple, refined lines
—extremely attractive
—plenty of style
—extra fine leather
—correct for all occasions

Now for your Fall Shoes! Our stocks are replete with all the accepted styles. You'll be surprised how a pair of new "Korrek Shape" models will improve your appearance. Drop in soon and we'll be glad to show 'em to you.

Jude's
Good Footwear
537-539 So. Broadway



Going out to borrow an em-quad.

Incident of sending the printer's devil to the office of a "steamed" contemporary to do a little borrowing.

STIPULATIONS.

BEST CASE TO BE CRITERION.

Over Oil Lands may be Consolidated.

Will Decide this as Testimony Proceeds.

Against Exorbitant Witness Fees.

entire day was spent in

in Federal Judge Bledsoe's

the trial of the six

case against the Southern

company and its

corporations, and individ-

when the government seeks

control of oil lands in Kern

county.

entire day was spent in

whether the cases should

be heard in consecut-

ion. The result was a stipula-

tion to the effect that one of

these cases will be tried first.

At the hearing, or at any

time during its progress, it will

be decided, from the gener-

ally presented, whether the

cases shall be tried sepa-

ately or consolidated.

There was much discussion

during the trial of the six

cases against the Southern

company and its

corporations, and individ-

when the government seeks

control of oil lands in Kern

county.

MEAL'S LIVELY ENDING.

Patron of Mexican Restaurant Goes to Hospital and Proprietors, with Woman Assistant, are Arrested.

Two men and a woman were arrested early last night and charged with robbery following a free-for-all fight in a Mexican lunch counter at No. 664 1/2 San Fernando street. During the battle Buena Alarando, besides being knocked on the head with a heavy plate, lost \$20.

The prisoners, Santiago Dominguez and his brother, Enrico, with Guadalupe Ramirez, a woman employed by the brothers, were identified by Alarando as the ones who robbed him. According to his story he entered the place to eat and was just paying for his meal out of a handful of small change and some gold when he was hit by a flying plate and then robbed and thrown out of the place.

Dr. Hiller of the Receiving Hospital extracted a piece of the plate from Alarando's head.

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Weakness.

VANITY POINTS WAY TO SLAYER.

Picture Clipped from Paper is Red-hot Clew.

Did Same Man Kill Woman in North and Here?

Telltale Photo Looks Like Hunted Whittington.

The vanity of the slayer of "Mrs. Baker," murdered in her room in a San Francisco hotel Sunday, will, the police believe, lead within a few days to his capture and clear up the murder of Mrs. Francis L. Harrison, who was strangled to death in her bungalow on West Twenty-ninth street early in July.

Hidden away among the effects of the recently slain woman the police of San Francisco yesterday found the picture of a man clipped from a Los Angeles newspaper. The name and date line were missing but Mrs. H. A. Marston, proprietor of the rooming house where the body was found, declared it a picture of the mysterious "nephew" who was last seen with "Mrs. Baker."

Detectors King and Oaks of the local Police Department spent all yesterday afternoon in efforts to discover what Los Angeles paper printed the picture of the wanted man and to learn his name. They failed to find the paper and also failed to locate any laundry using the mark "729."

The San Francisco police, in a long telegram to Chief of Police Snively early last night, said that the picture found in the murdered woman's room answers in every detail the description of Calvin Kelsey Whittington, wanted for the slaying of Mrs. Harrison. The crime in San Francisco is with little question, the police declare, the work of the man who slew Mrs. Harrison.

Early today efforts will be made by the police to determine the newspaper which carried a picture of the man and to discover what name was used with the picture. If the issue of the paper can be found the police are confident they will be able to trace the guilty man.

"Mrs. Baker," whose first name and address the police have been unable to discover, was without a doubt a Los Angeles woman. In company with a man, whom she called her nephew she rented a room at No. 182 Franklin street, San Francisco, Thursday evening. After the woman had settled in the room the "nephew" left.

At about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Marston, the landlady, saw the "nephew" enter "Mrs. Baker's" room. A short time later she heard heavy breathing in the room, but when she knocked, she was informed by a man's voice that all was well.

Almost an hour later Mrs. Marston knocked on the door again and receiving no answer, entered. She discovered the body of "Mrs. Baker" on a bed, with a knife in her throat and a sheet was knotted about the throat and she had been strangled. The room was in disorder, as if it had been searched. The police were notified but the "nephew" could not be found.

Nothing could be learned by the San Francisco police about Mrs. Baker. Her clothing all bore labels of Los Angeles stores and she told the landlady while looking at rooms that she came from this city. The police so far have been unable to learn anything more about her.

The dead woman was between 35 and 40 years of age, small in stature, 5 feet on height, weighing 120 pounds. She had full features, brown hair and had evidently worn nose glasses, a pair being found on the floor. The body was without shoes or stockings and was attired in a dark skirt and white waist. Her clothing was of the cheapest. The underclothing was ragged and the cheap skirt evidenced long wear. A pearl-handled buttonhook found in the room bore the initials "M. B." She spoke English with a German accent.

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Knockout for Grab.

(Continued from First Page.)

do with the only question at issue, viz: What was the value of the land at the time of Mrs. Ross's death, March 15, 1913?

"Investors would not part with their billions, relying solely upon opinions expressed by the State's witnesses, but would thoroughly investigate all conditions, and through such conditions would learn the facts proven at the trial of this case," he said.

After dismissing from consideration the arguments of Johnson's hirelings, the court continued that it accepted the opinions of the successful men of affairs who testified for the estate. Judge Elves named the following as having opinions worthy of consideration:

E. S. Butterworth, Alex. Culver, Paul Crippen, Wrightman Smith, E. A. Rowan, W. M. Garland, Guy S. Garner, T. N. Sanfield, Isaac Milbank, Percy H. Clark, Marco Hellman, A. W. Rhodes, Robert Marsh, A. W. Rhodes, W. I. Hollingsworth, William W. Mines and Adolph Ramish.

THE FACTS.

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915. 4 PAGES.

PART III

FIRST GAME OF WORLD SERIES TO BE OCTOBER 8.

WINCHESTER

CARTRIDGES

For Rifles, Revolvers or Pistols

The most accurate shooting rifle, revolver or pistol made will do unsatisfactory work unless the cartridges used in it are as accurate as the arm. For that reason it is important when buying to get cartridges that have an established reputation for quality. Winchester—the W brand of cartridges in all calibers from .22 to .50 are unexcelled for accuracy, penetration and uniform shooting qualities. They cost no more than inferior makes and are for sale everywhere. If you want to get the most satisfactory results with your rifle, revolver or pistol, always use Winchester ammunition. Do not simply ask for "some cartridges" when you buy, but be sure to specify Winchester make and look for the bold W on the box.

THEY SHOOT STRAIGHT AND HIT HARD



MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459; F5047.

FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH. Auch & Lang and BAKER ELECTRICS. R. C. HAMLIN, 1040 South Flower St. Phones: 60249, Main 7877.

The Saint

A train of superior equipment and refined service.

Leaves here every day at 5 p.m.

San Francisco
Oakland and Berkeley

\$18.75 for the round trip.

On sale Sept. 24, 25—Limit 15 days.

Santa Fe City Office, 334 So. Spring St.
Phone any time day or night—60941—Main 738
Santa Fe Station, A5130—Main 8225

Watches

Montgomery Bros.,
Jewelers,
4th and Broadway.

WORLD SERIES PLANS FORMED.

Johnson Says Feds Get no Cut in Melon.

Two Consecutive Games in Each City.

Winner may Play Picked Team at Exposition.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Unless there should be an unexpected smash-up on the last lap of the pennant race the world's series games are scheduled to begin on Friday, October 8, and there will be no slice of the melon set aside for the Federal League. This was the opinion of President H. B. Johnson of the American League today. From Cincinnati came the report that Garry Herrmann expected the series to start on Saturday, October 9, but apparently Ban is in a greater hurry to finish the games than is Garry.

NEXT DAY.
"The American League closes the season October 7, and I think it would be a good thing to have the series start the next day," said Mr. Johnson.

According to Mr. Johnson two consecutive games will be played in each city at the start of the series. Thus if they should open in Boston the Friday and Saturday games would be played there, while the Monday and Tuesday games would be pulled off in Philadelphia, should the Phillies cop the National League flag.

Should the Phillies come through as the victors in the National race their home games may be staged at Shibe Park, home of the Athletics, where 5000 more may be accommodated than at the Phillies Park.

SHIBE PARK.
"I know that President Shibe of the Athletics has offered his park to the Phillies," said President Johnson. "And I have been told that President Gaffney of the Braves has offered his big plant to the Boston Red Sox."

When the subject of President Gaffney's letter asking for participation by the Federal League in the world's series was broached to Mr. Johnson he exhibited a certain amount of weariness. "I don't think I shall answer the communication," said the boss of the American League.

AT EXPOSITION.

It is likely that the winner of the world's series will play a post season series on the Pacific Coast. A committee from San Francisco, consisting of Bill Lange, Sam Rucker and William Humphrey, will come East with an invitation to the winners for a series of games at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the champions meeting a picked team from the Coast League or some other aggregation. President Johnson believed that permission for the trip would be granted as a courtesy to the exposition management.

U.S.C. PUSHBALL BOUT ANNOUNCED.

FOUR HUNDRED BRAVY GENTS WILL MEET TO DO BATTLE FOR CLASS HONORS.

Four hundred brawny young men will face one another on Boyard Field Wednesday afternoon to battle in the annual freshman-sophomore pushball contest, which will take place at 2:30. About 200 men from each class will take part, and the contest will be a close one. The public is permitted to attend, and a large crowd should be in evidence.

PASS REGRETS TO JENNINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Just about all over.

Pass the regrets to Mr. H. Jennings of Detroit and then slip the congratulations to William Carrigan of Boston, for the Boston Red Sox of 1915 just about drove the final nail in the coffin containing the Detroit pennant hopes with today's 3-to-2 victory.

All that remains for the Red Sox to do to make the flag a certainty is to win ten of their remaining fifteen games, even if the Tigers win each of their eleven battles to come. Then the count would be like this: Boston, 102, 50, 473. Detroit, 102, 51, 467.

There is little probability of Detroit landing all of their games, especially since they are to meet Walter Johnson later in the week. Boston has the edge here, for they are playing Cleveland, although they are put to some disadvantage because they must play six games against the Indians in three days.

Here's the story of Boston's success:
Wood has won 12 and lost 4;
Shore has won 18 and lost 7;
Foote has won 18 and lost 8;
Ruth has won 17 and lost 6;
Leonard has won 13 and lost 6.

YOST COACHING LAST SEASON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Sept. 20.—There are well-founded rumors here that this will be "Hurry-up" Yost's last season as coach of the Michigan football varsity. It is said that "Germany" Shultz of the famous point-a-minute team will succeed him. Shultz has been coach of the linemen for the last few years.

NEW FIGHTERS WILL BE SEEN.

DOYLE'S ARENA TO FEATURE SOME NEW SCRAPPERS THIS EVENING.

Having come to the conclusion that the local four-round game suffers from the fact that the same fighters are seen at all the clubs and on all the programmes, Manager Earl Mohan of Doyle's has arranged to show a select bunch of new talent at his show tonight.

The wind-up will be a feature between Kid Strawhecker, who is about three times as tough as his name indicates, and Battling Ortega, the young man who recently gave the mighty Mike Dooley the licking of his life. The first bout will be at 8:15 o'clock, and the admission will be 25 cents.

The full programme is as follows: Joe Smith meets Jimmy Brink at 140 pounds. Frankie Dolan meets Red Corbett at 118 pounds. Joe White meets Roy Smith at 124 pounds. Charles Olmstead meets Eddie Martin at 148 pounds. Ralph Lincoln meets Jimmy O'Leary at 122 pounds. Kid Blue meets Arthur Collins at 175 pounds, and Kid Strawhecker and Battling Ortega scrap in the main event at 145 pounds.

ROWDY ELLIOTT BOUNCES A PAIR.

SHORTSTOP TANNER AND JOE TOBIN GET NOTICE OF RELEASE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—In getting ready for the Los Angeles series, Manager Rowdy Elliott took steps today to cut down some excess timber. He passed out the customary five-days' notice to Joe Tobin and Tanner, the shortstop who recently came from the Texas League. Hop is figured on to hold down short, and Duddy and Stow have shown enough to entitle them to third and second respectively. This leaves Litschi, Guest and Marcan, when he gets over his injury, for the utility and it would not be surprising to see some more blue envelopes passed out.

CLOSE DECISION AT PLATE GIVES THIRD GAME TO SOX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Turning the Detroit Tigers back for the third time today, three runs to two, the Boston Red Sox went to a lead of more than four games in the American League race. Detroit's pennant prospects were thus dimmed before a crowd which brought the total paid attendance for the four-game series to 107,423, believed to be a record for any but world-title contests. Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was among the spectators.

In the opening inning, Ruth passed the first man and hit the next, and with Cobb's sacrifice and Veach's single the Tigers scored their only runs. They filled the bases in the eighth, Ruth developing another wild spell which forced his retirement, but Foster struck out Baker and the side was out. At other times during the game it was Hooper's bullet-like throw, Barry's handling of hard-driven grounders, or catches by Speaker that stopped Detroit runners.

After gaining a run in the first inning, Boston went scoreless against Daus's pitching until the sixth. Then a pass to Speaker led to a run when Lewis's drive bounded off Burns's shins into right field for a triple. When Lewis came to the plate on Gardner's infield punch, he was called safe, although Catcher Stange maintained that he had effectually blocked him from the plate.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

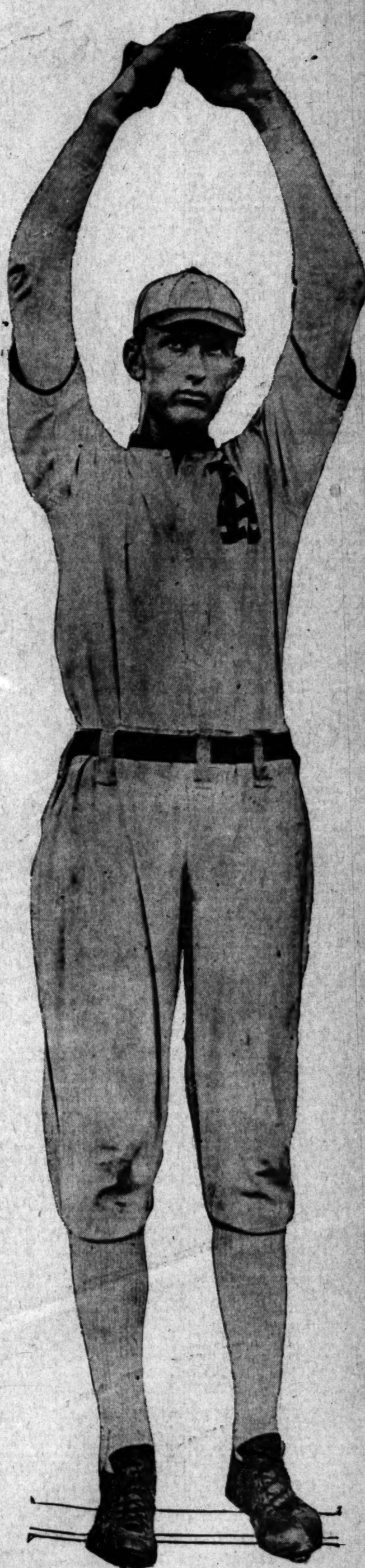
The Tigers drew first blood. Two runs were scored in the opening inning as a result of Ruth's wildness. He passed Bush and hit Viti. Cobb sacrificed, and Veach singled smartly to left, sending in the two tallies. Ruth recovered control and struck out the slugging, Crawford. Burns then popped for the third out.

Daus also passed Hooper, the first man up, and he went around for a Boston score on Speaker's infield out and Hollister's single, on which Cobb made a poor recovery.

Fielding features almost as remarkable as those of Saturday were developed again today. A light-side throw by Hooper, which sped from right field directly to Gardner's hands, caught Cobb at third base in the third inning. The stands rose and one and a half cheers were given. The ball run from first base on Veach's hit. In Boston's half of the game, the slugging, Young and Burns killed off Hooper, who had his safety and Scott on a rapid double play. As in the 1914 Hooper's head and arm proved deadly. Daus was thrown out at first on Hooper's quick and accurate return from the Detroit pitcher's single. Barry moving over to cover second. Boston made a bid for a tie score in the fifth inning. After Carrigan walked with one out, Ruth sacrificed a hit. Jennings ran for Carrigan, but was forced at third, and Hurlburt, pinch-hitter for Carrigan, was thrown out at first. Hooper went in to catch and Jennings went to short for Boston.

Boston went ahead with two runs in the sixth. Speaker, made a base runner by a pass, went around on Lewis's triple to right field. The ball bounded off the shins of Burns. A moment later Lewis scored on Gardner's infield run. Catcher Stange's insistence that he had blocked Lewis off at the plate was so strenuous that Daus O'Leary sent him off the field. Baker took his place.

Detroit pushed Young to second and Bush to third base in the seventh, on the former's run, and his hit and Speaker's fumble of it, and his third and the time took the field protesting. Detroit filled the bases with two out in the eighth due to passes and an error by Gardner and Foster supplanted Ruth in the Boston box. He sent Baker back for the third out on a sacrifice.



This is Slim Love. The longest, thinnest morsel of humanity that ever graced the center of any diamond. He is, without a doubt, the peer of any pitcher in the world of his height, which is 6 feet 7 inches. He has to wear a red hat to keep the birds from perching on his head.

Hun Backfield Promises Great Smashing Power But Line Seems to be Weak

TOO HOT FOR HUN WORKOUT

Chief Exercise Engaged in is Fanning Themselves.

Thirteen Aspirants Blister in Warm Sunshine.

Stanton has the Material for Great Team.

BY JOE FUNT.

Football practice ran largely to conversation out at Claremont yesterday.

Thirteen luckless individuals, who seemed to think that their brains had run away with their better judgment, fanned themselves around the fruit stand, which does duty for a grand stand, on the ball field, and waited the arrival of the coach.

AMBITIONS.

When they first came out of the clubhouse they took the four new footballs and looked at them joyfully around the field. Then somebody discovered the fact that it was too hot to exercise and shunk off into the shade of a nearby tree.

One or two others mumbled excuses and slipped into the shade and then the rest of them followed suit without the formality of an excuse.

ARE THEY COMING?

Finally the coach appeared in a lovely red sweater with white bands around the arms, a pair of disreputable pants which hang in tatters, and a pair of shining stockings.

The luckless thirteen worked themselves into a frenzy of energy and ran to their feet.

"Pass the ball around, while standing in a circle," was the first order of the boss.

AS ONE MAN.

As one man the thirteen made a dash for the one shady spot on the diamond, where a tall tree afforded reluctant shelter from the heat.

The passing was followed by several dashes up and down the field in a regular passing rush and this in turn gave place to some good advice on kicking, followed by a little practice in the art.

GETTING WARM.

A few moments of this business around in a circle served to warm the luckless thirteen into a lather until they looked like so many puppies who have had their first experience in trying to run down a jackrabbit.

The passing was followed by several dashes up and down the field in a regular passing rush and this in turn gave place to some good advice on kicking, followed by a little practice in the art.

THE MISSING.

Such veterans as McFadden, Jensen, Waltz, Dehnen, Kuehls and various others were among the missing, while Charley Green contented himself with a seat on the fruit stand and Bun Craig went on a conversational jag on the sidelines.

From Pomona's prospects at this time, however, a line may be had on the team which will carry the Blue and White this fall.

The Huns will have a backfield such as they have never had before. With Monte McFadden as quarterback, there will be Charley Green, Jensen, Elliott, Nesbitt, Gliven and one or two other lesser luminaries to take up the other jobs.

BORE-CRUSHERS.

Without exception, these men are terrific plungers and everybody who saw the Huns play last year knows how well the Stanton style of attack is adapted to this type of player. If the Hun line is able to hold at all the restlessness, crashing attack of the Huns will be more restlessness than ever this year.

REMNANTS.

Waltz, a fine center; Cooper, a good guard, and Raitt, a fighting tackle, alone remain of the team, a giant place kicker, should fill in nicely at the other tackle and Craig and Sugg will make a shifty pair of ends, while Greathouse, Hastings and the other hustling center will endeavor to horn in at guard or tackle.

Pomona had a great team last year and the team this season should be no less dangerous.

BOBBY WAUGH HAS AN ALIBI.

SAYS VILLA BET ON CORDOVA SO HE HAD TO LET THE LATTER WIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] EL PASO, Sept. 20.—Bobby Waugh, the lightweight champion of Texas, explained his draw with Benny Cordova, in a frank straightforward statement to the newspaper men today.

He said he had been ordered to let Cordova win by his manager, that Hipolito Villa had made a big bet on Cordova, a Mexican, for his brother Gen. Villa and that after the twelfth round he was warned not to go too hard for fear of trouble.

This intimidated him, Waugh said, as he realized that he was in a strange and barbaric country and could not afford to take any chances.

NOTED JUDGE OF DOGS DIES.

JAMES MORTIMER, WELL KNOWN TO KENNEL FANS, PASSES AWAY.

[BY A. P. WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—James Mortimer, one of the most prominent judges of dogs in this country, died today after a brief illness at his home in Hempstead, Long Island.



All there is to Pomona

is Coach W. L. Stanton. He doesn't have any Fred Kellys to whirl around the ends or any McClungs to whirl through the line, but he takes a lot of green individuals about once a year and by the time the season is over has thrown a scare into all the teams he runs up against if he hasn't licked the whole lot. Below, he is making a few brief and pointed remarks to Sugg, and in the center, Half-back Nesbitt is seen punting.

FLOYD BROWN'S SUBSTITUTES OF LAST SEASON MAKING GOOD ON THE VARSITY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 19.—The various early season shifts in the Stanford varsity Rugby line-up are causing much interested speculation among the fans.

The veterans of a year ago are a known quantity and their ability is taken as a matter of course, but the experiments of Coach Brown with his former second string men are causing much agreeable surprise because of their phenomenal success.

Two seasons just past have shown what Floyd Brown could do with good material; but now, to the joy of all Stanford supporters, the qualities of the real coach who consistently turns out rattling good teams throughout a period of years are beginning to show themselves to the fans.

Much admiration was given the "All Blacks," as the second string men of last year were called, not only for their steady and consistent approach to the playing of the varsity men—and of course, the value of such backing to a varsity was recognized—but also for their team spirit and team pride.

It is seldom that a second team possesses these attributes, but the Blacks had them last year, and they will have them again this fall, because of the consummate skill in such handling of his men that Brown has shown.

The results of this foresight and clever psychological effort are Elard Bacon of Los Angeles and T. E. Swigart, at second five; Frank Walker at first five; "Dive" Diendorf of San Diego, at wing; Roscoe Chandler at breakaway, and Sam Haled of Riverside at lock. And the season is still young.

The two forwards, Haled and

Chandler, are exhibiting a skill in handling the ball that no one last year would have thought them capable of, and are showing speed and fight that they themselves did not think possible.

Bill Bloesser of Los Angeles, in the front rank, is also surprising himself. Joe Braden, who took a position in the middle of the game last year, has developed the speed necessary for a breakaway. The work of Henry Pettigill of Los Angeles and Jim Wylie, the New Zealander, goes without saying.

The big improvement among the men, however, and the place where it is most needed, is in the back field. Study of the dodging, near tackle-proof running of Urban, Lechmund, Carroll and Austin, shows even so early in the season as the present, Urban and Carroll are back on the job to demonstrate in private lessons.

Austin and Lechmund appear as competitors each Saturday, at second five, demonstrated an ability to get away with the ball and to do the proper kicking stunts at just the right time; this week it is Elard Bacon. The first five place is taken by Frank Walker, who played half in the "Pioneer" last year. His speed and perfect kicks to touch enable him to back Erb at half in unbeatable style. Diendorf is all speed. Like Joe Urban, he is small and therefore a slippery customer. The full-back position still remains to be filled.

Playing football in the "Peanut League" last week, Winnie Wheatly of Los Angeles received a blow over the right eye that has resulted in a slight concussion of the brain. However, no serious consequences are expected. Diendorf is all speed.

The National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden is set for November 8 to 12, so as not to conflict with the Metropolitan opera season.

Dick Grant, sprinter, received his second discouragement as a result of his second try at football. He will walk for a time with his ankle in a plaster cast.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OF CITY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED.

Season Opens October 2 with Game Between Santa Ana and Long Beach — Manual, Hollywood, Poly and Pasadena Play Openers Following Friday — Thirty-six Take up American Football.

THE football schedule for the big high schools is out. The time for the games have been set and accepted by the schools. But nobody knows where the games are to be played. So another meeting has been called for September 30 to settle the question of where each gridiron battle is to be fought.

The first scheduled football game comes Saturday, October 2, when Santa Ana plays Long Beach.

The following Friday the season opens in the city. There will be three big games that day.

THE SCHEDULE.
Los Angeles will play Hollywood High. Manual will tackle Santa Ana.

Bag Busted.

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FOLLOWING is the schedule as arranged for the City League:

Saturday, October 2—Santa Ana plays Long Beach.

Friday, October 9—L. A. High vs. Hollywood, Manual Arts vs. Santa Ana, Polytechnic vs. Pasadena, Long Beach idle.

Friday, October 16—L. A. High vs. Santa Ana, Polytechnic vs. Long Beach, Hollywood vs. Pasadena, Manual Arts idle.

Friday, October 23—L. A. High vs. Long Beach, Manual Arts vs. Hollywood, Santa Ana vs. Pasadena, Polytechnic idle.

Friday, October 30—L. A. High vs. Pasadena, Manual Arts vs. Long Beach, Polytechnic vs. Santa Ana, Hollywood idle.

Saturday, November 6—L. A. High vs. Polytechnic, Manual Arts vs. Pasadena, Hollywood vs. Long Beach, Santa Ana idle.

Saturday, November 13—Manual Arts vs. Polytechnic, Hollywood vs. Santa Ana, L. A. High, Pasadena and Long Beach idle.

Wednesday, November 24—L. A. High vs. Manual Arts, Polytechnic vs. Hollywood, Pasadena vs. Long Beach, Santa Ana idle.

who won the football championship last season. Roy Haled and his Poly men will come face to face with crafty Duffy Seay and the Pasadena eleven.

The question from then on is going to be largely a question of city schools against the county schools, of the recent converts against those who have always been faithful to the old game.

But in the end all of the rivalry will come to the fore. In the last day of the season it will be Manual against L. A. High, Hollywood against Poly, while those old-time football rivals, Long Beach and Pasadena, will settle their quarrel of the years.

CITRUS BELT.

The Citrus Belt League will begin about the same time. Pomona has joined that league again. As in the Rugby days it will only come down after it has succeeded in defeating Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino, which it may not be able to do.

In all there will be thirty-six high schools playing American football in the south. They will be divided into two major and three minor leagues.

After each league has decided which is the championship team of its division, there will be interleague affairs until the real champion of the south emerges.

In addition there will be many other games. For instance, L. A. High goes to Berkeley and Manual is planning games with Citrus Belt eleven, regardless of whether they win any titles or not.

TERRIFIC BOUT OUT AT NORMAL.

SENIOR-OLD MEN COMBINATION WINS PUSHERBALL CONTEST.

Before a wildly cheering crowd of co-eds the seniors and old men of the State Normal School won the pushball contest from the juniors and new men. Their magnificent victory was the result of a grand heave of 13 ft. 10 in.

A sad accident occurred during the contest when the ball, which was filled with hay instead of air, gradually lost its beautiful shape and towards the end of the game exploded.

The girls were rather disappointed in the outcome of the struggle, not that they didn't want the seniors to win but because the young men were too windy and too bedraggled to show up at the dance following the contest and the girls had to be content with partners of their own sex.

M'GRAW GETS SOME BUSHERS.

THREE RECRUITS SIGNED UP BY MANAGER OF GIANTS, ONE A PITCHER.

[BY A. P. WIRE.] CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Manager John McGraw of the New York National League team today signed three recruits. They were: Ben Eyer, a third baseman from St. Paul, Minn.; Fred Herbert, a pitcher, and Bradley Koehler, a catcher from the Detroit team.

HEMET HIGH TO PLAY FOOTBALL.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO WIN SOME GAMES IN CITRUS LEAGUE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] HEMET, Sept. 20.—The Hemet Union High School will take up football this year as many of the other Southern California schools are doing. The American game will be played exclusively, and Hemet people are looking forward to some mighty fine games. The school is a member of the Citrus Belt League and the games will doubtless be confined to teams in this league exclusively. It is understood a professional coach is to be employed.

FOOTBALL COMMENCES ON MIDDLE-WEST GRIDIRONS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The thud of the pigskin resounded in the ball camps of the "Big Nine" universities today. It was the official opening of the practice season throughout the western intercollegiate conference.

First games of the season are to be played on October 2. Reports indicate that unusually large squads will turn out to all camps. Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago planned to devote the first few days of practice to the formation of a complete back line.

To escape the midday heat, Coach Childs of Indiana has his field stung with electric lights, and plans to direct the work of his men in the cool of the evening.

Seven veterans will form the backbone of the Ohio State eleven. The largest squad that has reported at Northwestern in years was ready for the preliminary grid mapped out by Coach Murphy. Figures show that the line will average close to 180 pounds.

Two practice periods daily will be enforced at Wisconsin, where more than fifty men responded to the first call. Coach Hawley of Iowa believes his material is the most promising since 1900, when Iowa defeated both Chicago and Michigan. Thirty men were out for the first work.

Seven members of last year's team will form the nucleus of the team in the first few days of practice at Purdue. At Minnesota a quarter-back must be developed. With Fugate and Clark, veterans of last year's championship eleven, in top condition, Illinois has hopes of building another winning eleven.

Times Directory of Automobiles

Metz touring model 2885 fully equipped F.O.R. Los Angeles. Now on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout. \$600.

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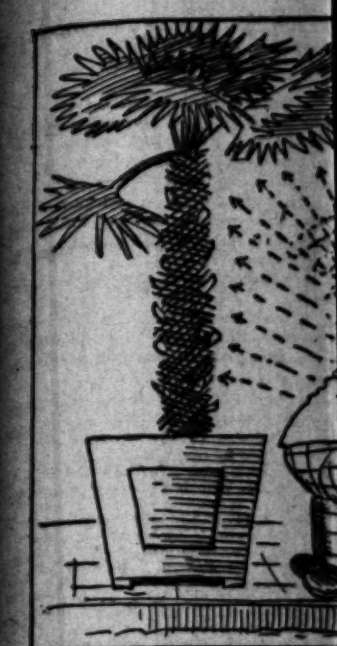
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Mr. Wad Die



HORSE RACES MAY BE HELD.

Los Angeles Men Said to be in Favor of Them.

San Francisco Syndicate is Also Willing.

Lots of Good Nags Now on the Coast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Secretary James C. Nealon of the Golden Gate Breeders' Association announced today that there is a chance of launching a race meeting in Los Angeles, as was originally planned when the local association was organized.

Last week a delegation of prominent Los Angeles horsemen was in conference with President Charles W. Clark relative to ways and means of starting a meeting in the south.

President Clark announced he would be glad to go to Los Angeles to assist in carrying through the plans. President Clark was anxious to have Secretary Nealon accompany him if the Los Angeles turfmen get together. Since then the members of the association have been busy straightening up affairs of the local meeting and little further has been heard from Los Angeles. The breeders as a whole seem confident that the game could be brought back in Los Angeles as successfully as it was in San Francisco.

There are plenty of good horses on hand to assure competition. All of the thoroughbreds that raced at the Los Angeles track are quartered at nearby tracks and their owners would likely jump at the opportunity to get in action to fill in time until the Juarez meeting begins.

BEAVERS DEFEAT SEATTLE, 7 TO 3.

NORTHWESTERN TEAM GETS ALL ITS RUNS IN THE FIFTH INNING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.), Sept. 20.—The Portland Coast League team easily defeated the Seattle Northwestern League champions in an exhibition game here today. The score was 7 to 3. Portland's hitters knocked out of the box in the first inning and had no difficulty in hitting the ball who finished the game. Five hits for the Beavers in the first inning. During the game was taken out. Coville, who took his place, was invincible.

Portland, 7 hits; 13 errors, 6. Seattle, 3 hits; 2 errors, 2. Batteries: Evans, Coville and Northoley; Schmutz, Clark and Northoley.

BROWN'S GET A DECISION.

RAVER RILEY TRADED IN ON WARE'S DEAL, AWARDED TO ST. LOUIS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—The National Baseball Commission today traded player Riley of the White Sox to the St. Louis American League team.

The St. Louis club claimed Riley after an agreement in which player Riley was released to the White Sox club. Wares later was repurchased by the St. Louis club and made the claim on Riley null and void. The commission, however, ruled that the agreement held good regardless of the repurchase of Wares.

FAMOUS HORSE FANCIER DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—News of the death of Brig.-Gen. H. A. Kenna, the British army in an assault on the Turkish defenses at the Dardanelles, was received here today in a message from Lord Decies in London to the secretary of the National Horse Show Association.

Kenna was one of the best-known officers of the British army, and his interest in sports and horse racing, horse polo and fox hunting.

News of the Chicago baseball team's arrival in Tokyo, Japan, on September 21. Beginning on September 21, a series of three games each will be played with Waseda, Kelo and Keio universities. The Chicago University may also play in China and the return home trip.

Palma de Cuba

(Bouquet Size) 5 Cents Each

long, I can't remember when we met. Must have been in the early days of the United Cigar Stores. Nothing could part us now. We love each other like brothers. It's probably because neither of us ever change. I'm always the same. So whenever the smoker and I come together our hearts warm to each other. That's what I call complete satisfaction.

By the box of 25, \$1.25.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

CIGARS

UNITED CIGAR STORES

CIGARS

UNITED CIGAR STORES

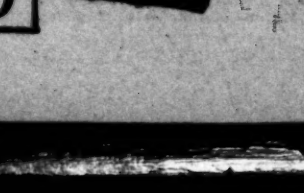
CIGARS

UNITED CIGAR STORES

CIGARS

UNITED CIGAR STORES

CIGARS



AT THE STAGE
DOOR

Members of the Amalgamated Society of Sleep-haters should all hear Walter Catlett sing, "Beautiful Bed," in "Nobody Home."

Should be Twine.
Tom Rector and Hazel Allen have been engaged for the cast of "Nobody Home" when "So Long Letty" goes to San Francisco. The casts of the piece being identical in some respects, there must needs be changes and additions in both.

Just in New Role.
Juan de la Cruz, the noted vocal artist, has joined the Universal forces and will play opposite Marie Walcamp in her next picture, "The Flirt."

Copybook Maxim.
Scathing truth from "Nobody Home."
"Onions good for the health you say? Ah, yes, they raise the health rate, but they lower the social status."

All for Mabel.
Mabel Normand's serious illness is the source of deep sorrow to her many friends. All day her apartment is besieged by anxious inquirers. It is safe to say that no motion-picture actress in the West has more friends than Miss Normand.

Gossip from Lady Bess.
Heard at the soda fountain, a recent more popular actors on Theater Lane.
Oh, yes, he gets that much salary. He and my brother eat at the same cafeteria, and he admitted it.
Oh, no, he isn't that kind of man at all.

All those terrible accidents to his act last week, poor dear! I heard one of the stage hands say, the other day when I went back to see him, that he lived awful close to his kate.

So neat he can't bear to have the laundry wash his handkerchiefs. Washes them out himself.

Yes, he's married, but his wife never takes any interest in his art. This sudden cold weather is so hard on Rogers. You see all his wardrobe, except his summer flannels, is back in New York.

He'd go right back on the stage, only he can't find a play.

Beautiful Bill.
William Desmond is playing the leading role opposite Billie Burke in "The Devil's Pepper Pot," being put on by the New York Motion-picture Company at Inceville.

Again "Billie" is cast for the part of a preacher, this time, the strictest kind, a Scotch Presbyterian, and Billie's convivial friends are worried for fear he may reform.

Mr. Desmond has signed a year's contract with the Ince folks.

Face-card Arrives.
Siegfried Lund, head of the Lubin Film Manufacturing Company, arrived in the city yesterday, and will visit the Griffith studio today.

So He Will.
As Percy Bronson gets fatter, his dancing improves. When he gets as fat as Maclyn Arbuckle, he will probably dance like "him," being put on by the other hand, he ever gets as thin as Billie Rock, well, poor Winnie will have to do a single, that's all. Or else get the baby a job.

Sadie Love, Some Love.
It is whispered that "Sadie Love" is scheduled for another week at the Burbank, possibly two.

So There.
Pedro de Cordoba refuses to do any more bull fighting. His press agent is throwing all the bulls for him.

Root Men!
There was "nobody home" when the Hip press agent wrote his Sunday notice, evidently, for he left out the feature act, Hermann and Shirley. However, the show looked so good without them that now with the welcome addition of a dozen boxes of cigars, the Hip regulars will remember Hermann's unique skeleton dance. The pair have just returned from Australia.

Farrar Bulletin.
The suspense is killing us! We have to announce that the Geraldine Farrar picture, "Carmen," will not go on next week at Tally's, owing to some changes in bookings, due to the recent fire at the Famous Players Studio, in which several Mary Pickford and Hazel Dawn pictures were destroyed.

Light Fantastic Stuff.
Lillian Gish, who is an especially beautiful dancer, has "tripped" on a terpsichorean number for the "The Lily and the Rose," which is being filmed for the Triangle.

The "Filly" Wood.
George Stone, 7 years old, and leading man for the Kid Company out at the Fine Arts Film Company, was the recipient of a dozen boxes of cigarettes from an eastern concern the other day. A letter accompanied the package asking for the young gentleman's opinion of the narcotic product. George has not answered up to date.

Peggy Pops Along.
Laurette Taylor has returned to London, and is again playing "Peg o' My Heart" at the Globe.

Golden Silence.
Cyril Maude, the noted English actor, who appears in "Peer Gynt" at Clune's Broadway this week, is now receiving \$200 an hour from the Fresno Film Corporation. The contract is specific, and is said to be the first of its kind on record.

Han Tree Branches.
McIntyre and Heath of "Ham Tree" fame, are billed over the Orpheum circuit, and will be seen here shortly.

Fashion Note.
Blanche Ring wears a repertoire of stunning gowns in "Nobody Home" at the Morocco. Bought in Los Angeles, too, she says. (Advertising department please write.) There are gowns which begin late and end



Genius of emotionalism.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is the big drawing card at the Orpheum this week in the tabloid version of her famous starring vehicle, "Zaza."

early; there are frocks which begin late and end late; gowns for every occasion from playing golf to going to heaven.

Splash!
Gertrude Hoffman has added a "harem bath" to her "sumurun" production, showing on the Orpheum circuit. This is said to cut down the clothing average per inch very heavily—a loss which could ill be afforded according to the reports of the act.

Good for Little Vadie.
Mlle. Maryon Vadie and her Loy Angeles coryphees have made a big hit in New York, "tis said.

Nix on Beauty Chase.
Fred Mace of the Keystone is reported to have given up the beauty chase; says he's lost all hope, and will eat his way through a dish of potatoes any time they are set before him. Mace's resolution is due to the fact that for three nights running Roscoe Arbuckle's pet dog has mistaken him for his master and followed him home.

Dusty's Prize Kick.
Dustin Farnum spent Sunday with Charles Mosca, familiarly known in sporting circles as "Charlie," whom the Falls star met Saturday afternoon at Bovard Field in some spirited football scenes which were made for "The Gentleman from Indiana." "Dusty" and his stamping herd of four-pronged bucks from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, furnished a dazzling display of end runs and flying tackles, the game ending with "Dusty" intercepting a fumble on his own one-yard line, and dashing through a broken field for a 100-yard run to a touchdown.

"Did it look anything like it?" asked the star, and the players unanimously assured him that Walter Camp would only have to pick ten players from the new Sheephead Bay course at New York.

Mr. Shank has with him about twenty sheets of plans and specifications. He says this represents only about one-fourth of the total. His Chicago speedway holds all long-distance records, and he is so confident of its superiority of construction that he says he is willing to wager the record of Resta will not be broken on the new Sheephead Bay course at New York.

The Chicago speedway is built on a slope that permits of unlimited speed. The bank at the bottom is such that a car traveling at seventy-eight miles an hour has no advantage over a car higher up on the bank except that if relative positions are retained throughout the race the high-

er car must travel a slightly longer distance.

It is the intention of the speedway association to dispose of a limited number of memberships. The announcement of this has met with immediate response, according to Fred de Augustine, one of the officials of the association.

HINKEY STICKS
WITH OPEN PLAY.

YALE ELEVEN WILL CONTINUE
USE OF OPEN TACTICS
ON GRIDIRON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW HAVEN (CT.) Sept. 20.—Yale's football camp was moved from Madison, Ct., to this city today and the big squad of candidates had morning and afternoon workouts on old Yale field. There are at present four organized elevens. The squad will increase by the middle of the week.

Indications are that Coach Hinkley will retain the open style attack that was started last season. Capt. Wilson, who has been at quarterback for two seasons, played halfback today and Lowry ran the team at quarter.

The first game will be played against the University of Maine on Saturday.

GAS CLASS.
GREAT HOUSE
AT THE SHRINE.

Dealers Make Sales During Show Hours.

Hempel's Motor Salon Pulls Out Thousands.

Late Models not Shown; Out for Broadway Show.

The attendance at Walter Hempel's automobile show at the Shrine Auditorium was larger last night than on the opening night last week. At one time there were 140 machines parked outside the Shrine Auditorium by actual count. Machines extended from Thirtieth and Figueroa almost to the entrance to Exposition Park and on West Jefferson from Hope to University avenue and on all the side streets.

There were visitors at the show last night who wanted to do more than examine the cars. There were a great number of sales reported.

FIVE.
The Winton company reported five sales made yesterday. Three Stutz cars were sold and one model was sold with the understanding that the car be allowed to remain on the floor until after the close of the show. After making the purchase, the new owner returned to Walter M. Brown with a proposition to pay a bonus and take the car. This deal was turned down by the Stutz distributor.

The Cole Motor Car Company sold two cars last night. One was for delivery in Pasadena at the close of the show, and the other was sold to a local physician.

AN EIGHT.
William R. Russ sold a Mitchell "eight" during the rush of business last night, and there were six Cadillac cars contracted for. Carlton-Faulkner-Bowles Company received an order for the second Marmon, the first having been sold on Saturday, the day the show opened.

The Beardsley Electric exhibit, which has the entire stage at the auditorium, was the center of attraction last night for a large following of electric enthusiasts. The exhibit was refused to state what business he had transacted, saying that he would not make a report until the close of the show.

Ralph C. Hamlin was kept busy at the Franklin exhibit last night, while he had two salesmen with the Scripps-Booth and R. & L. Electric.

George R. Bentel had his entire sales force out to handle the visitors to the Bentel & Mackey display.

The Harold L. Arnold organization, with its large display of Dodge and Hudson cars, was well represented, and the new Hudson closed car divided honors with the "Death Valley Dodge."

THE RUSH.
The KisselKar showing was a great attraction during the rush, as many visitors were unable to get into the main showroom until late, spending a long time with the Kissel models in the private showroom off from the lobby.

Hawley, King & Co. had a large share of the glory with the Newport and Highway National models and Oakland, all attracting shares of the praise of the visitors to the show.

Lynn C. Buxton and the Chandler Motor Car Company, on opposite sides of the house, drew a full share of the spectators. The Moon and Lexington models shown by Buxton were a greater attraction last night than on opening night.

There are several of the new models which have not reached the Coast as yet, but will be in Los Angeles in time for display at the great Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, to be held in the building formerly occupied by the Dealers' Association and managed by a committee of well-known local automobile men.

OVERTURN JETNEY BUS.
Driver of Large Car Runs Down Smaller Vehicle but Doesn't Stop to Aid Injured Man.

Hurled to the side of the street where it overturned, a jetney bus was wrecked early last night and the driver, W. H. Quirk, of No. 621 West Forty-second place, was injured by a large gray automobile which did not stop following the accident.

According to Mr. Quirk, who was taken to the Receiving Hospital and treated for a broken shoulder blade and many lacerations about the head, his machine was struck by the automobile near Thirty-eighth street and Montana avenue. He was carrying one passenger, who was not injured.

The gray automobile, which was occupied only by the driver, came up behind his machine according to Mr. Quirk, at a high rate of speed and turned out to pass him. The driver of the jetney bus, who was standing in front of the place. One of the

men asked for water. The other then drew a revolver from his hip pocket and ordered Mr. Boyd to throw up his hands.

After taking all the money from the cash drawer, the bandits searched Boyd, ordered him into the oil station and drove away. He then reported the hold-up to the police. According to Mr. Boyd, the two bandits were very young and were dressed in dark suits and both wore caps. The automobile was a cut-down Ford. It carried no license plates.

SCARF PIN ONLY CLEW.
Dead Man Drifts Ashore at Redondo Beach—Police Believe It Was Suicide.

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 20.—A cheap scarf pin with a green stone and a water soaked purse are the only means of identification of the body of an unidentified man that drifted ashore here this morning. Boys playing near Pier No. 2 discovered the body this morning. The Coroner was notified and the body taken to the morgue of a local undertaker.

Though the body had been in the water and the man had apparently drowned about two weeks ago, the police believe that the man committed suicide. He was apparently from 50 to 60 years old, wore a dark suit, a cheap scarf pin with a green stone and in one pocket was a clasp purse, probably brown. No money was found on the body.

CHINO CANNING FACTORY.
CHINO, Sept. 20.—The peach and apricot growers of this community have endorsed the idea of forming a co-operative growers' association and erecting a canning factory to handle the next crop of fruit. G. M. Eby, a prominent grower, has been instructed to name a committee of five to canvass the growers, get them into a formal association, and devise ways and means to raise \$40,000 with which to erect a canning factory.

WALNUT GROWERS.
WALNUT, Sept. 20.—The Walnut Fruit Growers' Association has elected officers for the coming year as follows: A. T. Currier, A. W. Lee, W. O. McClintock, Frank Graine, W. H. Howell, Dr. M. H. Dalley and Dr. J. G. Biller. Hugh Thatcher is manager. Dr. Biller is a new member on the board of directors.

POMONA REGISTRATION.
POMONA, Sept. 20.—Total registration in the city grade and kindergarten schools today was 2654, a gain of 163 over last year's enrollment. Figuring on the basis of the census takers—multiplying the gain by five to determine the gain in population it appears that the city has gained 810 in population since September 20, 1914.

The Southern College football team of Sutherland, Fla., will play the Cuban Athletic Club team at Havana, Cuba, December 23 and 27, and at Tampa, Fla., on January 1, 1916.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

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THE CENTER
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owner of the land to the city.TAKES CHANCES
WITH DYNAMITE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Sept. 21.—When
Charles R. Green of No. 530
Prescott avenue was out au-
tomobile last Sunday he noticed
a nice piece of iron pipe by the
roadside. It looked to be just
about the right dimensions for
a little repair job that he was
working on, so he stopped the
car, picked up the pipe, and
took it home.Yesterday he got an old saw
and started to cut off about six
inches of the pipe. After hack-
ing away for fifteen minutes he
noticed that he had been sawing
through dynamite. A spark
from the saw would have sent
him and his family a long, long
way from Pasadena.It appears that the pipe was
left by road builders, who fre-
quently load them with dynamite
and use them as a car-
tridge to blast out a refractory
bit of rock.Mr. Green took the pipe out
in the garden and buried it
"forty fathoms deep."
"Some pipe dream," he com-
mented ironically.

SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

M'KITTRICK, Sept. 20.—The suc-
cess attending the raising of
wheat this year in the Carls-
bad, the Cuyama Valley, the Wasco
and other sections, the results being
usually large crops, followed by
good inquiry and fair prices, presage
much greater acreage in the coming
season.Much attention will also be paid to
barley, but wheat appears to be most
generally favored. With early and
favorable rains the work of preparing
the ground and sowing the seed will
soon follow, and with favorable cli-
matic conditions during the winter
months spring, it is hoped the
bounteous harvest of 1915 will be
equalled, if not exceeded.Local and other warehouses are be-
ing filled with the products of the
harvest, and shipments are moving
along well. The streams of wheat from
the Carlsbad Plains belt and the Santa
Maria region are still pouring in,
while thousands of bushels from the
Cuyama Valley and other points are
going to their respective destinations.
The total yield of wheat and barley
in Carlsbad Plains is estimated at 25-
300 sacks the output in the Cuyama
Valley is quite large and extensive
crops are reported from the Wasco
and neighborhood localities. The es-
timate from the property of the Car-
mel Cattle Company, which has sev-
eral hundred acres under cultivation
in wheat, was more than 20,000 bush-
els.

RIBBED VALENCIAS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

MENTONE, Sept. 20.—Herbert
Hubbard, the son of A. G. Hubbard,
the wealthy mining man of this city,
has been experimenting at his big
orange ranch here for several months
in an effort to produce a "ribbed" Va-
lencia orange that will be superior in
quality to the ordinary Valencia. Mr.
Hubbard has been propagating at his
ranch with such success that he has
produced a Valencia orange that is
"ribbed" from the stem half way
down. He believes that he will be
able to produce an entire "ribbed" or-
ange soon, not only a novelty but a
better grade of fruit.Mr. Hubbard has one of the largest
Valencia groves in this section and he
has just started the work of picking
the fruit from fifty acres of trees.
His crop is large and in the best
of condition and he will realize a
big sum on it at the present prices
for Valencia. Mr. Hubbard is a firm
believer in the future of the orange
industry. He has about seventy
acres of oranges, fifteen acres being in
nests.

PICKING WALNUTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

WHITTIER, Sept. 20.—While some
walnut picking has been going on in
the Whittier, Los Nietos, Rivera and
La Habra sections already, packing-
house managers say that the real har-
vest will open next week. Indications
are that the estimate of the produc-
tion and income from nuts made some
weeks ago will be entirely fulfilled and
that the end of the season will see the
prosperities of a bumper crop realized.Secretary Wallace Greer of the
Whittier Walnut Growers' Association,
estimates the local crop at 120 car-
loads, an increase of one-third over
last year. On account of the heavy
settling of the nuts this year it is like-
ly that the quantity of second grade
or small nuts will be considerably in-
creased.The Los Nietos and Rancho Asso-
ciation will market a bumper crop,
according to J. A. Montgomery, who
has been associated with the organi-
zation since its inception a quarter of
a century ago. Last year this asso-
ciation shipped fifty-one cars, and re-
turned to the growers \$15.19 cents for
every hundred pounds of nuts deliv-
ered by the growers to the associa-
tion's house at Rivera.

NEW FRUIT COMPANY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 20.—Articles of
incorporation of a new fruit-packing
company for this district have been
filed with the County Clerk. The
Riverside Mutual Orange Company has
been organized with a capital
stock of \$10,000, and will be closely
associated with the Mutual Orange
Distributors of Redlands, the High-
grove Orange Growers' Association,
the Jurupa Groves and the Elite Rib-
bon Groves at Casa Blanca.The Westfall packing-house, lo-
cated on the Salt Lake tracks at
Fourth street, has been leased for a
period of ten years. The directors
comprise A. McDermott and G. G.
Cole of this city, E. T. Wall of Los
Angeles, John L. Bishop of High-
grove and E. C. Merryfield of Colton.

SUGAR BERT SHIPMENTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EL MONTE, Sept. 20.—Shipments
are now being made of the crop of
sugar beets grown in this vicinity,
and 125 carloads have been sent to
the factory at Chico so far via the Pa-
cific Electric. The demand of the land
for a rotation of crops as well as the
certainty of a best crop has caused
an increase of from 1100 acres in
last year to 1300 this year. Growers
receive \$5 a ton for their
crops. The yield is twelve tons an
acre.

Three large canning factories here

GRATIFICATION
COMPENSATION.'Sixth Commissioner' Refuses
to Answer Questions.Skillfully Parries Them at
Long Beach.Woman Won't Tell and Court
Can't Compel Her To.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Sept. 21.—As a
climax to a series of incidents re-
volving around Mrs. Cora M. Morgan,
called the "Sixth Commissioner," and
Public Affairs Commissioner Frank M.
Cates, Mrs. Morgan refused to state
to Justice Underwood today the
amount of her compensation as assis-
tant to the commissioner.Despite all the attorneys and court
could do Mrs. Morgan shrewdly par-
ried all leading questions, stating that
she gets "little besides gratification"
out of the position.Other City Commissioners, who re-
fused to make Mr. Cates Mayor be-cause he stood by Mrs. Morgan, his
campaign manager, and who refused
to confirm Mrs. Morgan as secretary
to the office of Commissioner of Af-
fairs, are quoted as saying that they
will ask Mr. Cates to discontinue em-
ployment of Mrs. Morgan.

FURNITURE BILL.

Today's court session was on sup-
plementary proceedings brought by a
furniture concern after Mrs. Morgan
confessed judgment to a furniture bill
of \$105. Manager Resancon, stating
that Mrs. Morgan absolutely refused
to pay the bill, wanted to know what
her compensation is at this time, and
everybody else in Long Beach except
her employer figuratively had an ear
to the court door waiting to hear the
answer.During the session Justice Under-
wood interrupted to tell Mrs. Morgan
that she was evading questions put to
her by Eugene Tincher, Mr. Resancon's
attorney, and the court threat-
ened her with contempt of court pro-
ceedings. But even this admonish-
ment did not unseat the lips of the
Sphinx-like Mrs. Morgan.At the outset of the hearing Mrs.
Morgan stated that she was appearing
for both herself and Mr. Cates, al-
though the Commissioner was present.
Mrs. Morgan asked Mrs. Morgan per-
mission to take her own stenographic
notes while on the witness stand.

EXAMINATION.

Attorney Tincher came to the point
immediately in his examination of
Mrs. Morgan. An unofficial stenog-
raphic report includes the following
questions and answers:
Q: Mrs. Morgan, are you paid for
your services rendered in the office of
Commissioner of Public Affairs?

A: I am.

Q: What is your compensation—
monthly, weekly or what period?

A: Daily.

Q: How much per day?

A: That cannot be estimated.

Q: On what basis does your com-
pensation work?A: The gratification I get out of
it.Q: What was your compensation
for the month of August?A: That cannot be estimated in
dollars and cents.Q: When did you start your em-
ployment in the Commissioner's of-
fice?

A: I have not.

Q: You have drawn absolutely no
compensation?

A: Not in dollars and cents.

Q: The services which you render
in the office are for services rendered
for Mr. Cates and not for the city
of Long Beach?

A: Well, that is to be determined.

Q: When are you usually paid?

A: When my work is done. Some-
times I am paid at the end of the
job and sometimes I don't get paid
at all.Q: What is the aggregate of money
you received since entering the office,
\$50?DREAMS OF SON'S
BATTLE WOUNDS.HARBOR CONTRACTOR RECEIVES
LETTER CONFIRMING HIS
FEARS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Sept.
20.—Confirmation of a remarkable
dream that his son was wounded in
battle and called to him has been re-
ceived by Edward Jones, a contractor,
who came to the Harbor from Win-
nipeg recently. The youngest son of Mr.
Jones is fighting in the trenches with
a Canadian regiment in France again,
according to news he just received
from a relative in England.The letter tells how three shells
landed in the trench. The first two
almost completely buried the boy and
the third knocked him and the earth
that covered him nearly forty feet. He
was not seriously wounded.This was on the very night that Mr.
Jones says he heard the voice of his
son calling him. So certain was he
that his son had been wounded that
he wept his family at the breakfast
table the following morning to expect
bad news, for he was certain "the kid
had been hurt." He has received the
news and is thankful it was not worse.

SEND DREDGER EAST.

The dredger Oakland today began
work pumping from the Mormon
Island Channel into the area back of
the fisherman's wharf at East San
Pedro. The material is being carried
over 7000 feet, the pipe line being the
longest in the history of harbor dredg-
ing at this port. A part of the pipe
is laid on the bottom of the channel in
over thirty feet of water.The tug Hercules will start from
here tomorrow on the long trip to
Jacksonville with the dredger San
Diego, belonging to the Standard
American Dredging Company, in tow.
The trip will cost the dredging com-
pany about \$12,000, but having no
other machines available on the At-
lantic for the Jacksonville contract it
is necessary to send one from San
Diego through the Panama Canal. The
company lost several dredges in the
recent storm at Galveston. The Her-
cules arrived today from San Diego
with the dredger Turbine in tow.

BURGLARS GET GEMS.

Smash Windows in Two Jewelry
Stores and Secure Seventeen Hun-
dred Dollars' Worth of Goods.Window smashers entered two jew-
elry stores in the downtown district
early yesterday morning, securing
gems valued at \$1700. At the store of
Sam Keimman, No. 316 1/2 South
Broadway, jewelry valued at \$1600 was
taken, and from the store of the South-
land Jewelry Company, No. 442 South
Spring street, \$200 worth.Both burglaries were made in the
same way—by breaking the plate-glass
front windows with stones wrapped in
handkerchiefs.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes.

Ocular and general ailments of the eyes
may be cured by the use of a delicate eye
medicine. It is called "The Eye Cure"
and is sold by Dr. J. C. Williams, 111
N. Main St., Los Angeles. It is a
simple, safe, and effective remedy for
all eye troubles. It is sold by all
druggists and is guaranteed to cure
all eye troubles.FOIL ROBBERS
ON MOUNTAINS.WOMEN NOT FRIGHTENED ON A
LONELY TRAIL NEAR SANTA
BARBARA.(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 20.—Mrs.
R. M. Brunner and Mrs. C. B. Stewart,
coming into the city over the San
Marcos Pass in a touring car, were
near victims of an attempted hold-up
by two robbers late last night. They
had noticed the lights of a machine as-
cending the mountain far below, and
while using double care in descending
so as to avoid accident.Suddenly their headlights revealed
by the side of the road a man with
arm upraised ordering them to stop.
and the other arm was extended as
a pistol was leveled at them. They
saw a second robber crouched near-
by with a revolver raised and leveled.
Instead of stopping the women
threw on power and were soon beyond
the danger point. No shot was fired.
The women noticed the robbers' ma-
chine concealed by the roadside. Offi-
cers will patrol the road hereafter.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Stanley Voorhes, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Voorhes of this city and
Los Angeles, died here today from
pneumonia. He was sporting editor for
the Forre, a High School paper, an
athlete of unusual ability, and popular
in Southern California interscholastic
track-meet circles.A city charter providing a city man-
ager will be voted on at a special elec-
tion here tomorrow. General apathy
forecasts the adoption of the charter,
as no organized opposition has ap-
peared. If adopted the charter will
not be effective for two years. A light
vote is predicted.Isaac K. Fisher, pioneer of Santa
Barbara, is dead, aged 88, following
slight injury sustained at his Mariposa
mining property, which he had worked
alone for fifteen years. He was one
of the first Klondike gold miners, and
in early days was a frontiersman. He
opened one of the first American
markets here. He served several terms
as Councilman many years ago.ELECTRIC JUICE
BURNS OUT LIFE.

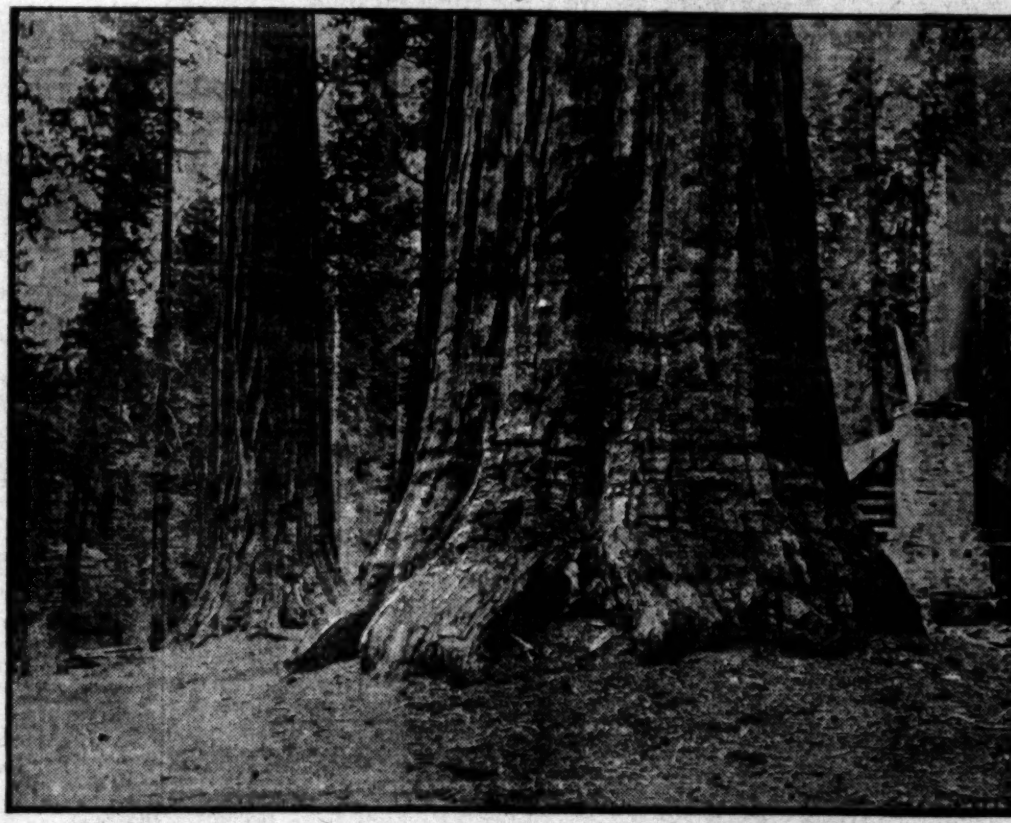
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 20.—
While cutting over high-power
electric wires this afternoon
Leonard Hill came in contact
with a falling wire carrying
15,000 volts of electricity. He
made no outcry and it was sev-
eral minutes before fellow work-
men noticed his limp body sus-
pended by his safety belt from
the pole. The current passing
through his body burned off
most of his clothing.The injured man was rushed
to a doctor's office and later to
the Crocker-street Hospital in
Los Angeles where he died. Mr.
Hill was an employee of the
Southern California Edison Com-
pany.The Next Times Excursion
to the World's FairIncluding Stop-over at the
GIANT REDWOOD TREES

Will Leave Los Angeles

OCTOBER 8th

Another Six-Day Tour de Luxe



THE Fifth (and last) Tour de Luxe to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will leave Los Angeles on October 8th, returning to this city on October 14th.

The Times excursionists, who were on the fourth tour, just returned, enjoyed the side trip to the Giant Redwood Trees so thoroughly they are telling their friends "by all means see the Big Trees"—that it has been decided to make same diversion on the October tour.

More than half the number—which as usual, will be limited in number—has already been secured for the purpose tour.

The price of ticket, which includes transportation on the Southern Pacific Railroad on board a Special Pullman Train, berth, meals en route, stop-over at Santa Cruz and at the Big Trees, auto transfer in San Francisco, hotel accommodations and first-class meals at the inside Inn, and paid admissions each day to the Fair Grounds, is \$42.50.

For further information and bookings apply at

The TIMES EXCURSION DEPARTMENT
The Times Building Telephone—Main 8200 First and Broadway
Home 10391

TAFT AT SAN DIEGO.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Former President William Howard Taft, who has been in California for two weeks, returned to San Diego today for a vacation of eight days. He is accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their daughter, Helen. The former President will pass his vacation playing golf and motoring in the mountains. He also has expressed a desire to try his luck at deep-sea fishing. During his stay here it is probable that he will speak again at the Panama-California Exposition.

One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy goes a long way toward relieving suffering humanity.—(Advertisement.)

BRENTWOOD
PARKTelephone for our auto to
take you to Brentwood Park
today.J. Albert Campbell
BRALY-JANES CO.
320 Pacific Electric Building
Main 127—Home 1023

S-Y-Chile

"Makes a hundred dishes
more delicious"
FREE RECIPE BOOKINDESTRUCTO
TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed
for Five Years
Durable
Loss or Fire
INDESTRUCTO
224 West Fifth

Levy's

Grain.

net cash, less 25 cents per cwt. 15 cases, 2 5s.

THE WAR LOAN HELPS WHEAT

MARKET GOES UP ON RUMORS THE DEAD IS SUCCESSFUL.

The Reported Alliance Between
Greece and Turkey Is Also an
Answer to the Bulls—The Close is a
New Cent Higher—Frost Is Seen
in the Corn Belt.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Rumors that
the success of the Anglo-French loan
campaign assured helped give a lift to
the wheat market here, and so,

and barley. Prices closed un-
der at the same figures as Saturday
at 64 1/8% higher, with Decem-
ber at 93%, and May 97. Corn dis-
easement was 1/4 % up, oats were
down 1/4 % decline to a like advance,
wheat down 2 1/4 @ 15. Strength
did not develop much until
the end of the session. Corn
with wheat, however, was
about as strong, though, to put
it at a disadvantage, especially
toward the windup. Oats held
steady, while barley advanced.
Board inquiry was good. Specu-
lation in provisions shrunk to
negligible extent. The market
was active under sales from
holders and by packers.

CLOSING PRICES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
97	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	.97
1.01 1/4	1.01 1/4	.99 1/4	1.00 1/4
96	1.00 1/2	.99 1/2	.96 1/2
95	.99 1/2	.98 1/2	.95 1/2
94	.98 1/2	.97 1/2	.94 1/2
93	.97 1/2	.96 1/2	.93 1/2
92	.96 1/2	.95 1/2	.92 1/2
91	.95 1/2	.94 1/2	.91 1/2
90	.94 1/2	.93 1/2	.90 1/2
89	.93 1/2	.92 1/2	.89 1/2
88	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.88 1/2
87	.91 1/2	.90 1/2	.87 1/2
86	.90 1/2	.89 1/2	.86 1/2
85	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.85 1/2
84	.88 1/2	.87 1/2	.84 1/2
83	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.83 1/2
82	.86 1/2	.85 1/2	.82 1/2
81	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.81 1/2
80	.84 1/2	.83 1/2	.80 1/2
79	.83 1/2	.82 1/2	.79 1/2
78	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.78 1/2
77	.81 1/2	.80 1/2	.77 1/2
76	.80 1/2	.79 1/2	.76 1/2
75	.79 1/2	.78 1/2	.75 1/2
74	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.74 1/2
73	.77 1/2	.76 1/2	.73 1/2
72	.76 1/2	.75 1/2	.72 1/2
71	.75 1/2	.74 1/2	.71 1/2
70	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.70 1/2
69	.73 1/2	.72 1/2	.69 1/2
68	.72 1/2	.71 1/2	.68 1/2
67	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.67 1/2
66	.70 1/2	.69 1/2	.66 1/2
65	.69 1/2	.68 1/2	.65 1/2
64	.68 1/2	.67 1/2	.64 1/2
63	.67 1/2	.66 1/2	.63 1/2
62	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.62 1/2
61	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.61 1/2
60	.64 1/2	.63 1/2	.60 1/2
59	.63 1/2	.62 1/2	.59 1/2
58	.62 1/2	.61 1/2	.58 1/2
57	.61 1/2	.60 1/2	.57 1/2
56	.60 1/2	.59 1/2	.56 1/2
55	.59 1/2	.58 1/2	.55 1/2
54	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.54 1/2
53	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.53 1/2
52	.56 1/2	.55 1/2	.52 1/2
51	.55 1/2	.54 1/2	.51 1/2
50	.54 1/2	.53 1/2	.50 1/2
49	.53 1/2	.52 1/2	.49 1/2
48	.52 1/2	.51 1/2	.48 1/2
47	.51 1/2	.50 1/2	.47 1/2
46	.50 1/2	.49 1/2	.46 1/2
45	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.45 1/2
44	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.44 1/2
43	.47 1/2	.46 1/2	.43 1/2
42	.46 1/2	.45 1/2	.42 1/2
41	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.41 1/2
40	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.40 1/2
39	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.39 1/2
38	.42 1/2	.41 1/2	.38 1/2
37	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.37 1/2
36	.40 1/2	.39 1/2	.36 1/2
35	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.35 1/2
34	.38 1/2	.37 1/2	.34 1/2
33	.37 1/2	.36 1/2	.33 1/2
32	.36 1/2	.35 1/2	.32 1/2
31	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.31 1/2
30	.34 1/2	.33 1/2	.30 1/2
29	.33 1/2	.32 1/2	.29 1/2
28	.32 1/2	.31 1/2	.28 1/2
27	.31 1/2	.30 1/2	.27 1/2
26	.30 1/2	.29 1/2	.26 1/2
25	.29 1/2	.28 1/2	.25 1/2
24	.28 1/2	.27 1/2	.24 1/2
23	.27 1/2	.26 1/2	.23 1/2
22	.26 1/2	.25 1/2	.22 1/2
21	.25 1/2	.24 1/2	.21 1/2
20	.24 1/2	.23 1/2	.20 1/2
1			

	1974	1975	1976	1977
28 1/2	28.54	27.76	27.78	27.78
29 1/2	29.54	28.76	28.78	28.78
30 1/2	30.54	29.76	29.78	29.78
31 1/2	31.54	30.76	30.78	30.78
32 1/2	32.54	31.76	31.78	31.78
33 1/2	33.54	32.76	32.78	32.78
34 1/2	34.54	33.76	33.78	33.78
35 1/2	35.54	34.76	34.78	34.78
36 1/2	36.54	35.76	35.78	35.78
37 1/2	37.54	36.76	36.78	36.78
38 1/2	38.54	37.76	37.78	37.78
39 1/2	39.54	38.76	38.78	38.78
40 1/2	40.54	39.76	39.78	39.78
41 1/2	41.54	40.76	40.78	40.78
42 1/2	42.54	41.76	41.78	41.78
43 1/2	43.54	42.76	42.78	42.78
44 1/2	44.54	43.76	43.78	43.78
45 1/2	45.54	44.76	44.78	44.78
46 1/2	46.54	45.76	45.78	45.78
47 1/2	47.54	46.76	46.78	46.78
48 1/2	48.54	47.76	47.78	47.78
49 1/2	49.54	48.76	48.78	48.78
50 1/2	50.54	49.76	49.78	49.78
51 1/2	51.54	50.76	50.78	50.78
52 1/2	52.54	51.76	51.78	51.78
53 1/2	53.54	52.76	52.78	52.78
54 1/2	54.54	53.76	53.78	53.78
55 1/2	55.54	54.76	54.78	54.78
56 1/2	56.54	55.76	55.78	55.78
57 1/2	57.54	56.76	56.78	56.78
58 1/2	58.54	57.76	57.78	57.78
59 1/2	59.54	58.76	58.78	58.78
60 1/2	60.54	59.76	59.78	59.78
61 1/2	61.54	60.76	60.78	60.78
62 1/2	62.54	61.76	61.78	61.78
63 1/2	63.54	62.76	62.78	62.78
64 1/2	64.54	63.76	63.78	63.78
65 1/2	65.54	64.76	64.78	64.78
66 1/2	66.54	65.76	65.78	65.78
67 1/2	67.54	66.76	66.78	66.78
68 1/2	68.54	67.76	67.78	67.78
69 1/2	69.54	68.76	68.78	68.78
70 1/2	70.54	69.76	69.78	69.78
71 1/2	71.54	70.76	70.78	70.78
72 1/2	72.54	71.76	71.78	71.78
73 1/2	73.54	72.76	72.78	72.78
74 1/2	74.54	73.76	73.78	73.78
75 1/2	75.54	74.76	74.78	74.78
76 1/2	76.54	75.76	75.78	75.78
77 1/2	77.54	76.76	76.78	76.78
78 1/2	78.54	77.76	77.78	77.78
79 1/2	79.54	78.76	78.78	78.78
80 1/2	80.54	79.76	79.78	79.78
81 1/2	81.54	80.76	80.78	80.78
82 1/2	82.54	81.76	81.78	81.78
83 1/2	83.54	82.76	82.78	82.78
84 1/2	84.54	83.76	83.78	83.78
85 1/2	85.54	84.76	84.78	84.78
86 1/2	86.54	85.76	85.78	85.78
87 1/2	87.54	86.76	86.78	86.78
88 1/2	88.54	87.76	87.78	87.78
89 1/2	89.54	88.76	88.78	88.78
90 1/2	90.54	89.76	89.78	89.78
91 1/2	91.54	90.76	90.78	90.78

feed wheat	1.70
club milling	1.75
club milling	1.72½
club milling	1.70
club wheat	1.67½
club milling	1.70
club wheat	1.60
club white oats	1.60
club standard	1.60
club oats	1.90
club natural	1.85
club feed oats	1.50
club bright feed	1.20
club feed	1.25
club feed	1.22½
club corn	1.60

Sho mixed	\$0.00.
" " " " " " " "	
" " " " " " " "	29.50
" " " " " " " "	29.00
" bran 25.00.	
" chop.....	20.00
Futures:	
Oct. October	1.25
Nov. October	1.28½
Dec. October	1.25
SALERS.	
No. 1 bright barley at 1.25,	
first half November, 100 tons	
bright barley at 1.25, delivery last	
month, 100 tons bright barley	
at 1.25, December delivery.	
Live Stock Market.	
CATTLE & PIGS NIGHT WIRE!	
100 Sept. 20.—Hogs, receipts	
estimated, light grades, 5 high-	

City Live Stock Market.
(IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
Sept. 20.—Horse, 100
steeds, 1.75 to 2.00;
6000 packers and butch-
ers, 1.25 to 1.75; pigs,
Cat. receipts 23,000.
Prime fed steers, 3.00 to 3.10;
steers, 3.00 to 3.50; western
steers, 3.00 to 3.50; and feeders,
3.00 to 3.50. Calves, 6.50
to 7.00. Hogs, receipts 20,000;
and 20,000; yearlings, 3.00 to 3.50;
and 3.50 to 4.00. Cows, 3.00 to 3.75.

Grand Live Stock Market.
(IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
Sept. 20.—Horse, 100
steeds, 1.75 to 2.00;
6000 packers and butch-
ers, 1.25 to 1.75; pigs,
Cat. receipts 23,000.
Prime fed steers, 3.00 to 3.10;
steers, 3.00 to 3.50; western
steers, 3.00 to 3.50; and feeders,
3.00 to 3.50. Calves, 6.50
to 7.00. Hogs, receipts 20,000;
and 20,000; yearlings, 3.00 to 3.50;
and 3.50 to 4.00. Cows, 3.00 to 3.75.

receipts, 1211.	steers,		
6.25.	good, 6.25	6.50;	
4.50	3.00;	choice, 5.00;	8.00;
butcher	choice, 5.75	5.85.	
3.00	choice, 3.50	3.60	3.75
receipts, 2590.	Hogs, steady		
2.00	medium, 4.40	4.50	
2.25	round, 5.90	6.00.	Sheep,
spring	lamba, steady;		
spring	lamba, 5.50	6.00.	
6.00;	old ewes, good year-		
light	ewes, 4.50	5.00	
6.00	4.50;	common heavy	
6.50.			

Condensed Dried Fruit.		
A. F. NIGHT WIRE.		
Sept. 20.	—Evaporated	
76 1/2.	99 1/4; choice, 89	
10 1/4.	Prunes, quiet.	

<p> 34. 4K @ 95; extra choice, 80 35. 6K @ 85; Raisins, 90; ship- 36. 8K @ 75; choice to fancy 37. Raisins, 80; seedless, 84 @ \$1-3; 38. 1.20 @ 1.40. 39. Guatemala and Roatan. 40. MADEIRA NIGHT SWEET. 41. (Ga.) Sept. 20.—Turpen- 42. 107; Mocha, 218; receipts, 305; 43. 1022; receipts, 21,195. Roatan, 44. 1022; receipts, 991; ship- 45. 63,083. Quota for 46. 1025; G. 3.20 @ 3.35; H. 47. 1025; N. 4.55; N. 4.55; WG. </p>	<p> 48. CHERRY. 49. CELESTINE. 50. CELESTINE. 51. CELESTINE. 52. CELESTINE. 53. CELESTINE. 54. CELESTINE. 55. CELESTINE. 56. CELESTINE. 57. CELESTINE. 58. CELESTINE. 59. CELESTINE. 60. CELESTINE. 61. CELESTINE. 62. CELESTINE. 63. CELESTINE. 64. CELESTINE. 65. CELESTINE. 66. CELESTINE. 67. CELESTINE. 68. CELESTINE. 69. CELESTINE. 70. CELESTINE. 71. CELESTINE. 72. CELESTINE. 73. CELESTINE. 74. CELESTINE. 75. CELESTINE. 76. CELESTINE. 77. CELESTINE. 78. CELESTINE. 79. CELESTINE. 80. CELESTINE. 81. CELESTINE. 82. CELESTINE. 83. CELESTINE. 84. CELESTINE. 85. CELESTINE. 86. CELESTINE. 87. CELESTINE. 88. CELESTINE. 89. CELESTINE. 90. CELESTINE. 91. CELESTINE. 92. CELESTINE. 93. CELESTINE. 94. CELESTINE. 95. CELESTINE. 96. CELESTINE. 97. CELESTINE. 98. CELESTINE. 99. CELESTINE. 100. CELESTINE. </p>
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Schools and Colleges.

Marlborough School for Girls Over Fourteen



The New Marlborough, West Third St.— **17TH YEAR OPENED OCTOBER 2TH.**

Several acres of land have been purchased in the Wilshire district and it is expected that the school will occupy its beautiful new buildings at Thanksgiving. Until then it will continue at 445 West Third street.

Assembly Room, Gymnasium, Class Room and Dining Rooms are enlarged. There is ample room for tennis and other sports, and later a swimming pool will be added. There are arcades and patios for out-of-door study; sleeping porches and windows are so arranged that bedrooms and classrooms may be instantly converted into "open-air rooms."

The West Sixth street car line passes within two short blocks of the new school. Paved streets through Windsor Square and adjacent to the school.

Mrs. Geo. A. Caswell and Miss Grace Wilshire, Principals.

DEANE SCHOOL

AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Courses parallel with the best Eastern schools. Preparatory for Groton, St. Marks, St. Paula, Taft, Thacher or the Hill.

Fall Term Begins September 23d

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

HUNTINGTON DRIVE

A select Boarding and Day School for those who appreciate the best. Small boys receive special attention and have their residence in separate building.

The course of study include Primary, Grammar Grade and High School subjects and are designed to prepare students for Business Life, Government and Technical Schools of the highest grade and for COLLEGE ENTRANCE.

Forty acres, Country Life and City Advantages. Twenty-first year begins Sept. 28th. Illustrated catalog. Phone 31411; East 456. WALTER J. BAILEY, A.M. Principal.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oceanside Park, South Pasadena.

Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Representation, Aesthetic Dancing, thorough English instruction. New buildings. Steam heat. All rooms with both electric and running water. Sleeping porches, open-air gymnasium, arched 37th to 38th, which includes board, tuition, and laundry. Six electric cars pass the school grounds, two minutes from Pasadena.

Miss Florence Russell, Principal. Tel. Home 84220.

THE GRING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Near the Ocean, at Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal. A school where individual attention is the prevailing principle. The rates are reasonable. Best references offered. Address the Principal, R. B. Gring, A.B., Harvard University.

URBAN ACADEMY

Day and Boarding—Young Boys—Military—A master for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every lesson every day. All grades. Fall Term begins September 21st. 800 South Alvarado. 52647.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

In suburbs
SAN DIEGO

Turns out boys who are physically developed muscles, erect and manly carriage, sturdiness of physique, activities of mind, habits of promptness, neatness and obedience, with respect for older people, and a character well grounded. Its students are happy and its instruction is concentrated in to other agencies. U. S. Government material: fully accredited. For full information address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Pacific Beach Cal.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

1644 ST. ANDREWS PLACE

Day and home school for girls of all ages. College preparatory and special courses: all departments and branches.

Ninth year opens September 3. Civil WING, A.B. Principal.

The Doane Woodruff Business College

FIFTH FLOOR, HAMMORGER BUILDING 4TH AND BROADWAY. Foremost office and business training school. Fall enrollment now beginning. All correspondence entering please call, write or phone. Now is a good time to begin. Main 1935; 71159.

EDWARD KING TEACHER, President.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 20TH

An out-of-door school. 1749 La Brea Avenue. Boarding and Day School. College Preparatory. Guaranteed secretarial courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 17384.

LOS ANGELES EXPERT GREGG SCHOOL

Call, write or phone for information.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 25TH.
Resident and Day pupils. Accredited to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Stanford and University of California. Junior College accepted as advanced credit of Stanford and other universities. 616 SOUTH ALVARADO.

The Florence Dobinson Studios of Expression and Dramatic Art
For Women and Girls. 771 West Sixteenth St. Mondays and Thursdays, **Maestro** Theater Building. Phone 24977.

L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
Alvarado St.
Rudiments to highest illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Decorative Design. Individual criticism—Lecture Courses. Register Now!

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
224 South Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only; all departments. New building, outdoor sports, Eurythmics. Phone 24977. For Further Facts, See Principal, MISS R. PRINCE, Home 10292.

THE ST. ELIZABETH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS!
(Episcopal)
Mt. Washington, Los Angeles, California. Every course of study, music, art, etc., and sports of best accredited schools; separate homes for younger girls; 30 minutes from city center. Telephone 31236.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
628 West Adams St., Opp. Chester Place. Non-sectarian boarding and day school for girls under fifteen. Opens September 24th. Prepares for Marlborough, Girls' Collegiate and St. Richard's School. Home address of Miss Rosemary West, 1211 Chester Place, Los Angeles, Art. Sewing. Miss Thomas, Miss Mosgrove, Principals. Tels. W. 4282; Home 22306.

Cummock Academy an accredited school, offers four years' course—college prep. CUMMOCK EXPRESSION SCHOOL. Sub-preparatory courses for 8th and 10th grades.

tennis, horseback riding. Limited number of students receive tuition, location, Ormsburg, basketball, either school. 1866 South Placencia St. Los Angeles. Write for catalogue of

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS, THIRDEED YEAR. Accredited University of California. Branches: Stanford, Smith, Westley, Cornell, etc. Eighth grade, High School, Post-Graduate. Courses: Business, Bookkeeping, Sewing, Spelling, Arithmetic, English, French, Latin, Music, Methods. New building for student pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS Day and Evening Classes. Commercial, Shorthand, Accountancy, College Preparatory, Grammar School, Wireless Telegraphy, Carbon Copying, Typing, Sewing, Card, Automobile, Machine Shop, Mining, Electrical, Mechanical. Association privileges. Classes forming. Call, phone or write, 16322-2, Main 1286, 715 So. Hope St.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military) The Coast School for Boys. Accredited to Eastern universities Stanford and Berkeley. Eight in your own city. Ten are allstate field. Sixteenth year. Open September 1st. Write for Catalogue, 16th and Western ave. Phone 12147. Rt. Box 3, H. Johnson (Bishop Episcopal Diocese), President of the Board.

ORTON SCHOOL Preparatory and General Courses. 26th Year. 154 S. Euclid, Pasadena.

125 SOUTH SPRING. **U. S. ARMY STORE** KHAKI SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, HAMMOCKS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, STRAPS, CUMIOS GALORE. W. S. KIRK.

Real Estate Directory.

HARBOR INVESTMENTS **NOTICE**

of all kinds
Excursions every Week.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Building.

To Real Estate Men
 For all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE we
 will pay **FULL** commission in other
 LEASES.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
 506 City Insurance Bldg.

FURNITURE SALE

\$25,000 stock high-grade Furniture,
 Rugs and Stoves must be sold quickly.
 Lease expires September 1st.

GEO. W. DEWEY
720-722 South Main

MONEY TO LOAN.

In Amounts from \$2000 to \$10,000
 On City or Country Property.
 Current Rates.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
 220 Market-Strong Bldg.
 Ninth Street at Spring and Main
 Make 2005

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

At the City Hall.
COUNCIL TO ASK
VOTE ON BONDS.FIVE ISSUES AGGREGATING
OVER TWO MILLIONS.Resolutions Providing for Sub-
mitting Question to Voters to In-
clude Sewage Disposal Plants,
Fire Department Needs, Payment
on Buildings and Bridge.Resolutions calling for the submis-
sion of five separate bond issues to a
vote at the October election will be
presented in the Council today or to-
morrow by the Finance Committee.
These bond issues will make a total
of approximately \$2,694,000. For
constructing the Hyperion and Point
Firm sewer-disposal stations, ap-
proximately \$1,000,000 will be asked;
for fire station sites and buildings,
approximately \$400,000; for bridge at
Ivanhoe station, \$150,000.The amount of the payments due
and yet to be made on the Temple
Block and Normal Hill properties is
fixed definitely and the fire depart-
ment needs, on a basis of providing
for the permanent improvements
needed for the next twenty years, is
also settled. City Electrician Man-
n has now figured on the fire and
police alarm system needed and his
estimate, subject to later revision, is
\$400,000. The items for sewage-dis-
posal plants may be slightly over or
under the million mark.In connection with the proposed
bond issues, Chairman Wheeler of the
Finance Committee said yesterday
that he proposes to issue a statement
to the voters setting forth the pur-
poses of the proposed bond issues and
urging a favorable vote.Regarding the sewage disposal
bonds, Mr. Wheeler said that he
proposes to submit the question to
the public will set forth that the
State Board of Health has ordered
the city to complete these plants im-
mediately. The need of the
department will be set forth in de-
tail and in each case the Council
will argue that the bonds are for
permanent improvements from which
posterity will derive benefits. This
statement from the Council will be
mailed with the ballots to
every voter in the city.The Council decided to submit the
question of the \$150,000 bond issue for
the Brand boulevard bridge to the
voters at the October election. This
action was taken after the Council,
as a committee of the whole, listened
to appeals from a delegation of Glen-
dale and San Fernando Valley citi-
zens and representatives of the Cham-
ber of Commerce and other organiza-
tions. Among those who appeared be-
fore the Council urging that the city
"step immediately to the rescue of the
bridge" were: Sidney A. Butler, rep-
resenting the Chamber of Commerce;
Mattison R. Jones, representing com-
mercial and civic organizations of
Glendale, Tropic and the San Fernan-
do Valley; Charles H. Toll, A. O.
Lane, Mayor of Glendale; H. Braly,
Stephen P. Veselich, Charles L.
Chandler, Leigh Bancroft and G. B.
Wendbury.The delegation told the Council that
citizens of the district interested have
already practically completed a beau-
tiful boulevard through from the
north to the river bank while prop-
erty owners south of the river are al-
so willing to provide right-of-way and
road construction south of the river,
within the city limits. This bridge,
they said, will give access to the city
from a large territory so that the
travel will be greatly increased. The
bridge is not now congested. The bridge is
proposed to be built at a point north and
west of the Pacific Electric bridge at
Ivanhoe station and the bridge will
be on ground now owned by Col. Griffith J. Griffith and
the property owners said they will ob-
tain title of easement to this ground.
Councilman Conwell ascertained that
the County Supervisors will pay 25
per cent. of the cost of the bridge,
providing the total expense to the
county does not exceed \$500,000.The Council instructed the City At-
torney to draft a resolution provid-
ing for submitting the question of
bonds at the next election and on the
other proposed bond resolutions.

VIADUCT FUNDS.

Two possible solutions of the city's
problem in providing funds for the
Sherman drive viaduct over the Pa-
cific Electric tracks were suggested
by President Lane of the Public Utili-
ties Board yesterday. One is that the
Pacific Electric advance the city's
\$10,000 share of the cost on an agree-
ment that the money shall be re-
funded from the next budget, and the
other is that the city insist on the
county paying over about \$18,000 col-
lected from the Los Angeles Railway
on franchises for lines that are in ter-
ritory that has been annexed to the
city.President Lane and Councilman
Landon discussed with President
Shoup of the Pacific Electric the pro-
posal that the railway company, in
addition to sending one-half of the
cost of the viaduct, advance the
\$10,000 designated as the share of
the city at large. Mr. Shoup, accord-
ing to President Lane, agreed to take
this matter up and said he believes
the loan may be arranged.Regarding the money due from the
county, President Lane said that sev-
eral months ago when the Utilities
Board called the attention of the
Council to the fact that the county is
still collecting the 2 per cent. of the
revenue tax from the Los Angeles
Railway on lines that have come into
the city through annexation, the City
Attorney gave a verbal opinion that
the money already collected can be
claimed successfully by the city. The
matter was then referred to the City
Attorney by the Council with a re-
quest for a written opinion and no
report has been made. It is Presi-
dent Lane's opinion that the city can
collect this \$18,000 from the county
and apply a part of it towards con-
structing the viaduct.

The Council Delays Action.

The Council Public Welfare Com-
mittee deferred action yesterday on
the Mayor's suggestion that all city
boards and committees be required
to hold their regular meetings at the
City Hall. Councilman Conwell said
he believes the plan is impractical,
while other members of the Council
believe that although it may be in-
convenient for some of the boards,
the change is needed in the interest
of better service to the public.

Is Bossy a Nuisance?

Mrs. Alice E. Stoll, living at Ash
and Adams streets, complained to
the Public Welfare Committee that a
neighbor's cow tethered beside her
window is several kinds of a nu-
isance. The committee suggested that
she appeal to the health departmentwill bring an order keeping the cow
fifty feet away and told her that if
the cow is still a nuisance, she can
get relief in the courts.Some Wine Consumption.
Citizens of the harbor district
called the attention of the Council
to the plans of a resident there who
proposes to make wine for his own
consumption and at the same time
has contracted for delivery of 200
tons of grapes. Inasmuch as the pro-
posed "private" winery is in an in-
dustrial district, the Public Welfare
Committee told the protestants that
the winery may be conducted under
regulations applying generally to
that business.May Want New Streets.
The Mayor and members of the
Council accompanied the Board of
Education yesterday to the site of the
new West Side High School on Coun-
try Club drive. The Council will ap-
prove the site provided property own-
ers in the vicinity will provide for fu-
ture widening of necessary streets
near-by without expense to the city
for right of way.CANNOT DISPOSE
OF DIAMOND RINGIT LOOKS GOOD TO COURT AS
ALIMONY SECURITY.Son of Wealthy Contractor Goes
to Jail for Noncompliance with
Legal Order, but His Father
Finally Draws Check for Arrear-
ages to Former Daughter-in-law.A young man sat in Judge Monroe's
chambers yesterday. To all intents
and purposes he was just idling away
the time, but if he had attempted to
leave the courtroom, he would have
been stopped by Bailiff Cronin. By
changing "Tipperary" to the "County
Jail," he could have sung the martial
song.The young man was C. D. Bricker,
son of a wealthy livestock contractor.
His marriage to Mabel Phelps of this
city was a society item. Both were
of tender age, and the future wore a
rosy hue. But the romance faded
and faded. Then came separation,
and six months ago Mrs. Bricker sued
for divorce. She was awarded the de-
ree of divorce, the custody of the child,
and Mrs. Bricker was ordered to pay her
alimony of \$100 a month for the sup-
port of herself and the child.Mr. Bricker was in alimony court
yesterday because he had not paid the
alimony for two months. He was com-
mitted for contempt because he said
he could not pay. The judge, who the
court believed he could. The court
was apprised of the fact that Mr.
Bricker had in his pocket a diamond
ring valued at \$400. He carried it to
the County Jail.Immediately after his commitment,
H. A. Chamberlain, his counsel, ap-
plied to the Appellate Court for writ
of habeas corpus. Mr. Bricker
says he cannot pay \$100 a month al-
imony. While he is a member of his
father's household, he says, he cannot
confer upon him without the usual
prerogatives; in short, he says he is
simply an employee of his father
whose liberality toward him and his
family has been marked.Late in the afternoon W. J. Bricker,
the father, drew his check for \$200,
paid the alimony arrears and his
son was released. The diamond ring
was surrendered to Clerk Tom Hughes,
who will have it appraised. Attorney
Chamberlain declared that he would
like to know whether it was worth \$200 as
Mr. Chamberlain stated, or \$400 as young
Mr. Bricker declared. Besides, the
court has restrained the latter from
disposing of it.

WOULD ADOPT.

POSTER MOTHER'S PETITION.
Mrs. Ida Elshilde, in her fight to
retain custody of Gertrude Risinger,
15 years old, whom she has reared
as her own child since the latter was
an infant, filed a petition yesterday
for adoption. Mrs. Elshilde lives at
No. 1055 Bonnie Brae street and is
represented by Attorney J. R. Wilder.
She claims that Gertrude was
abandoned by her mother when the
child was nine months old and that
her father, Willis Risinger, gave Ger-
trude into Mrs. Elshilde's custody
and showed no further interest in his
daughter until recently. He came on
from Kentucky and demanded his
daughter, appealing to the juvenile
authorities. The matter will come
before the court tomorrow.

MUST PAY ALIMONY.

ALSO ATTORNEY'S FEE.
"Your Honor, you might just as well
send me to jail; I am sick."
"I cannot help it," replied the
court. "The order is that you pay
your wife \$5 a week and as you pay
your own attorney \$15, that you pay
her attorney's fees for a like amount."
George Robertson, an Englishman,
bowed his head to the court. He had
told the court that it cost him \$15, paid to an employment
agency for the employment he now
has, but that his wages are small and
he did not see how he could fill the
order. The divorce suit out of which
the order for alimony grew, was
filed by Mrs. Midge Robertson.

FAILS TO PAY.

MUST APPEAR IN COURT.
"I shall not hold you in contempt
today, but you be here next Monday,
or you understand," said Judge Mon-
roe yesterday to J. W. Richmond,
whose wife hailed him into court for
failure to pay alimony."I'll be here, if I'm not dead," was
Mr. Richmond's reply.
"Well, don't get sick—there's too
much of you to lose. If you are
dead, in which case, of course,
you cannot."
"I'll be here," reiterated Mr. Rich-
mond. Just previously he had ad-
vised that his lawyer had instructed him
not to appear at a previous date.
"Don't you pay any attention to him
if he tells you that again," cautioned
the court.

LEGAL CASES.

ONE DAY'S DOINGS.

MOTHER AND NURSE SHARE.
Miss Naomi Talbert and Mrs. Ellen
King of Whittier share the \$5000 es-
tate of William E. King, whose will
was filed for probate yesterday. Mr.
King died on the 11th inst. Miss Tal-
bert was his nurse. Mrs. Ellen King
was his mother. The estate is all real
estate, located at Whittier.GUEST SUIT. The suit to oust
Thomas McAlister from the office ofDEPRIVITY GAUGE
OF PRISON TERMS.JUDGE ANNOUNCES PRINCIPLE
IN SENTENCING MAN FOR
WRONGING GIRL.
Length of prison sentences is deter-
mined by the depravity of the
crime and by relative heinousness,
according to Judge Craig, who yester-
day sentenced Charles E. Sinclair to
sixteen years in San Quentin. Sin-
clair had been convicted of commit-
ting a statutory offense against Miss
Eva Church, 16 years old.In passing sentence Judge Craig
said:
"It is my deliberate and settled
policy in determining the length and
character of sentences to be as leni-
ent as the facts of the case and the
spirit of the law permit."
"But when considering crimes of
criminal assault by force or against
young girls, I do not think that the
circumstances of such cases can per-
mit of leniency."
"I never have, in such a case, al-
lowed probation or pronounced a
short sentence. Men who commit
such crimes are a menace to society.
It is the duty of the judge to con-
sider that phase of such cases as of
first importance.""Considering this crime alone, I
could properly make the sentence for
life. But relatively to other offenses
of the same class, I must say that in
its details such crimes might show
greater depravity. Therefore I shall
not impose the extreme penalty."

HOMEROUND.

Visiting Bankers Leave on Special
Trains and Praise Hospitality Ex-
tended Here.
Visiting bankers, en route to their
homes from the American Bankers'
Association convention in Seattle, left
yesterday for the East. The visitors
were practically unanimous in declaring
the hospitality of the Southland to be
without an equal, and expressed regret
that their schedule prevented a longer
stay in the city.A special train left at 2 o'clock yester-
day for the East, carrying about 150
of the returning delegates from Chi-
cago and the Middle West. The official
train, the "American Bankers"
Special, left at 5 o'clock with dele-
gates from Pennsylvania and New York.
Other delegates from southern and
western States left during the day in
regular trains.
Among the many visitors who ex-
pressed their intention of returning
and making their homes in the city
was Thomas B. Paton of New York,
counselor of the association. While
in the city Mr. Paton visited his sis-
ter, Mrs. A. C. Lawton, whom he has
known since childhood. He was not
seen for some time. Mr. Paton
left on the special last night.

FATHER DIES IN NORTH.

Dr. R. G. Schaefer, No. 119 South
Gramercy place, has received word of
the death of his father, J. C. Schaefer,
in Portland. The latter went to the
northern city from Los Angeles thir-
teen years ago. He had lived in Los
Angeles twelve years and had many
friends here. Dr. Schaefer was a
brother-in-law of Dr. R. Schiffman
of Pasadena.

BRENTWOOD PARK

WATCH IT GROW

No apartments
No stores
No business
No bungalow courts
Residences Only
J. Albert Campbell
BRALY-JANSS CO.
Main 1371 Home 10026
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

A Banks

Loanable Funds

THE amount of money any bank can loan is
determined first of all by the amount of
loanable funds under its control. Some portion
of the total deposits cannot with safety be used for
any purpose, but must remain in the bank to
meet customary needs.No arbitrary reasons dictate the proportion of
deposits which must be held in reserve. This
has been developed by the history of banking
experience, compiled and concentrated into
statistics which by the law of averages show how
much of a bank's funds are likely to be required
for use under any circumstances.If that reserve or any portion of it should be
used, the officers would be departing from the
laws of safety prescribed by years of banking
experience. The bank would therefore be violat-
ing the confidence reposed in it by the de-
positors, who have a right to look to its manage-
ment to safeguard their interests.Every depositor, therefore, has a right to ex-
pect that his bank is loaning only that proportion
of its funds which is well within the limits deter-
mined by conservative banking principles.Strict adherence to this principle, which is the
outgrowth of banking practice under all conceivable
conditions, is the bank's only guide to safety,
and the depositor's only guarantee of complete
protection for his savings.

German American

Trust and Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial—Trust

The Old Time Printer.

(Continued from Third Page.)

ments they placed on it. He got his
type in return for other advertising
and he took wood and clothing for
subscriptions. Of actual money, he
saw little and sometimes the envelopes
of his two printers contained prom-
ises to pay instead of the actual coin
of the country. In that case the com-
positors went forth and got drunk on
credit—for a printer with a job still
had credit at the Dutchman's.We recall one country office where
the editor's make-up stone was the
slab taken from his grandmother's
grave. A printer who had wandered
from the path of temperate souls and
went to sleep underneath the stone to
find his eyes confronted with the
words:Sacred to the memory
of
Hannah Jane Briggs.For a few moments the poor com-
positor fancied he was crawling off to
the cemetery and died.

TRIFLING WITH TRUTH.

Newspaper circulation was one
point on which the normal editor was
excessively tender. His own circula-
tion was padded with much care and
painstaking, while that of his loath-
some contemporary was reduced with
the same zeal. We recall that our
malignant rival got all the patent-
medicine advertising allotted in our
town because his circulation appeared
as being 40,000, while ours was a puny
4200. We knew we were printing as
many papers as he was because we
had robbed the register of his press,
but we wondered how he got away
with it. When we complained to the
publishers of the directory about it
they made answer that they had the
signed statement of the editor, made
under oath.He was a reasonably truthful and
virtuous man, but he would lie like
Ananias about the circulation of his
paper—and swear to it. The result
was that the infuriated populace got
together one November day and sent
him to Congress.As the lovely poetess, Melinda Sin-
gion, pathetically says:
"Blessings on thee, printer man,
Always ripe to rush the can;
No use for heaven, to hell a foe."
When you die, where will you go?"Circulation to a newspaper is what
blows it to the body, or gold to a na-
tion. It is the life. If it stagnates
or ceases to flow it is a matter for
the coroner. Small wonder then that
the publisher of the newspaper and
his claims beyond the facts. He calls
the number he prints his circulation
no matter what an economy to the
public it represents. If he annexes the
strength of it he justifies himself with

The Ferns

and Plants

of the Fashion

Show on

Sale—Main

Floor.

(Hamburger's)

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Fall Fashions Launched

Now Fall Sewing Begins

—There are so many ways of making this a pleasure time

if you will but plan for it.—A day, or half-day, visiting

the Great White Store will acquaint you with all the

fabrics, trimmings and styles. Then you will be ready

to shop.

Buy Your Notions First

—Thread, buttons, thimbles, tapes, braids—everything

will be needed in the sewing room. By purchasing these

day—NOTION DAY—you will save something on almost

every article.

50 Hooks and Eyes—all sizes—1c

Shields with net sleeves—1c

Brown Knitting Cotton for

tying comforts—3 balls—10c

Real Hair Nets—large sizes—10c

no gray or bald—2 for 10c

Sanitary Skirt Protector with

nainsook top; large size—10c

50c Silk Covered Wire

Hair Rolls—special—10c

10c Dust Caps of percale

in assorted colors

Slipper Ties, to keep your feet

or short in shape; 10c

2 pairs

Mercedized Tape, for binding

in all colors, bolt at

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Echoes from the Fashion Show

—Styles launched by the "Fashion Show" and displayed in Hamburger's

of Fashion" received instant, enthusiastic approval.

—The throngs continued to come yesterday, knowing that Hamburger's dress, and with

blouse alone present a Fashion Show within themselves—and this on every day of the

—All day long yesterday the call for the "Fashion-Show" garments, so recently shown in

the first time, was insistent. Los Angeles women—the best dressed women in America—

are buying complete Fall and Winter wardrobes—at Hamburger's.

—Buying because Hamburger prices are revelations in value.

Newest Neckwear, 25c

—There are fully a dozen new styles in a

shipment just received.

—Cape collar, collar sets, chemisettes and net

lingerie—of sheerest organdie and Swiss—all pretty!

Lingerie Laces } 10c

—for Sewing Time

—All linen, pattern for trimming your daughter's

clothes!

—The patterns are exact copies of the higher priced

laces—and my! how durable they are.

Children's School Handkerchiefs

10c Each—or 3 for 25c

—Grass bleached linen handkerchiefs with 4 and 5 inch

hems. They'll wear well—and are inexpensive. Buy them

by the dozen—the kiddies can't have too many.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

the ordinary business rule that the
end justifies the means.
Nowadays, with government reports
and accessible records, less attention
is paid to the matter of circulation
than when the editor had to lie
about it.

METAMORPHOSIS.

The methods and equipment of the
modern print shop are as different
from the old as day differences
from night. The wonderful genius
that created a machine that made the
living word out of molten metal
cleared the revolution, and the power
and color press and the photo en-
graver completed it.The grand old character who
showed Joe Medill how to get out the
Chicago Tribune has passed across the
page, leaving a memory redolent of
whiskey, tobacco, loyalty, friendship,
honor and recklessnes.His epitaph alone remains:
Here lies a "form." Place no "impos-
ing stone"To mark the "head," where, weary, it
is laid."Is 'matter dead,' its mission being
done.The "body's" but the "type"—the
"head" of man.Whose "impress" is the spirit's death-
less page.Worn out, the "type" is "thrown" to
"pl" again—The "impression" lives through an
eternal race.This is a graceful bit of composing-
room philosophy which printers will
appreciate, but the author we cannot
now recall.

CIGARETTE STARTS BLAZE.

Fireman Injured in Fighting Flames
in Barn Kindled by Carelessness of
a Tramp.Tramps, holding a caucus early yester-
day on who was to garner the next
mulligan, smoked cigarettes during
the long and absorbing debate on
ways and means. One dropped his
cigarette in a nest of shavings, start-
ing a fire which destroyed the barn at
San Fernando road and Avenue 31.When firemen arrived the tramps
had fled. Fireman George T. Shed
No. 102 South Avenue 20, attached
to Truck Company No. 1 entered the
blazing structure to get a better aim
of the fire with his hose. A blazing
rafter dropped, striking him on the
head and felling him. As he lay,
stunned, the rafter settled across his
arm, inflicting a deep burn. He was
treated at the Receiving Hospital, but
his injuries were such he could re-
turn to his home.Safe investments by the
score are daily advertised in
the "Stocks and Bonds" and
"Business Investments" col-
umns in The Times' "liner"

section.

Established 1881

Lamberg's

BROADWAY EIGHTH

AND HILL STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

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—There are so many ways of making this a pleasure time

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